

SECOND INQUIRY MOST THOROUGH IN ALL DETAILS

Alleged Violations of the Anti Trust Laws By Beef Trust Subject Of Quiz.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Ill., July 18.—The special federal grand jury today began its second investigation of the year into the workings of the so-called "beef trust." Packingtown is to be investigated along an entirely new line. This time individuals will be indicted instead of corporations, if the intentions of Judge Landis are carried out. A special federal grand jury has been sworn, and they are investigating methods having in view the placing of blame for any infraction of the Sherman anti-trust law upon individuals.

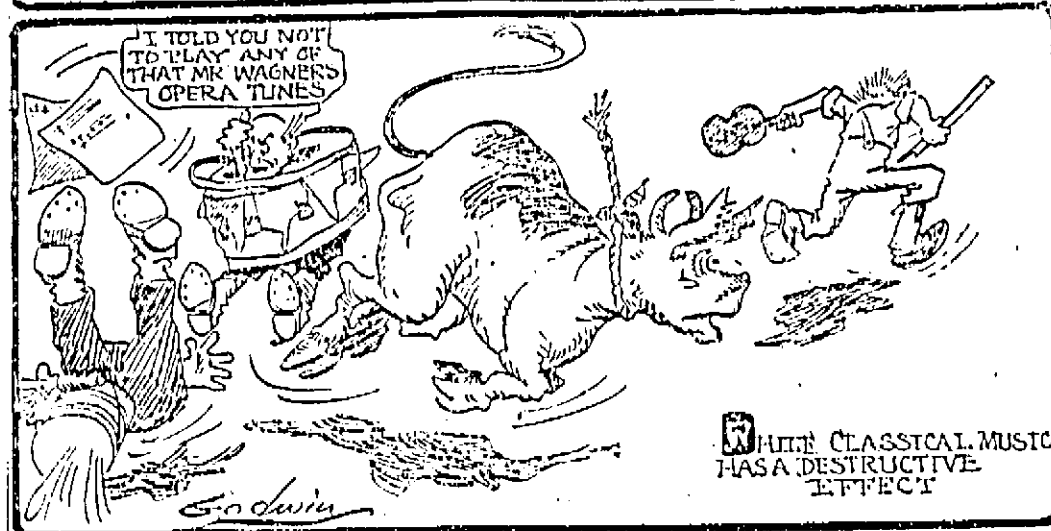
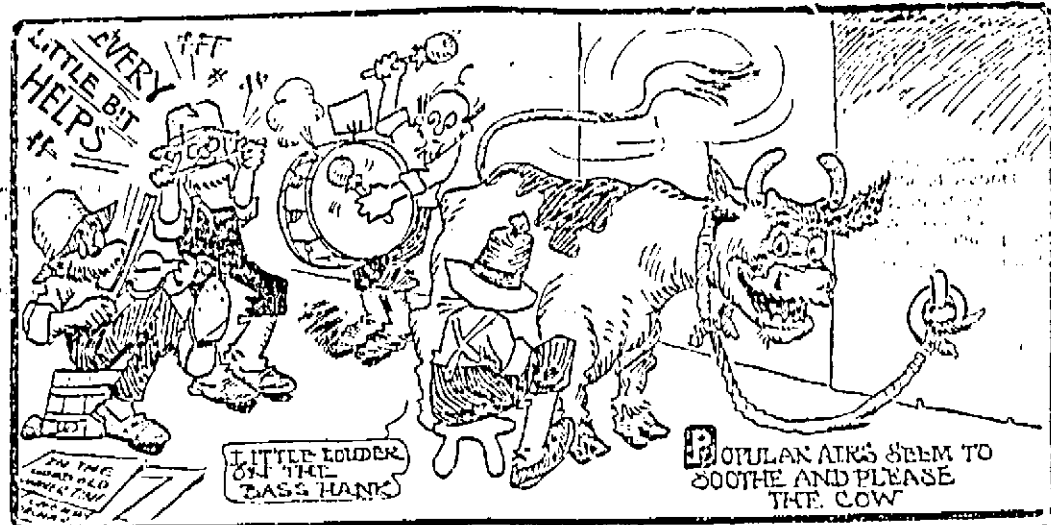
AVERTED COLLISION; WAS HURT HIMSELF

Fond du Lac Physician Stopped His Auto Into a Tree to Prevent An Accident.

(BY UNITED PRESS.) Fond du Lac, Wis., July 18.—Dr. D. J. Twohig stopped his automobile into a tree while going at a thirty-mile clip, to avoid colliding with another car, which was crossing the road in front of him. The doctor was thrown out but escaped with only a broken finger. His car was completely wrecked. Before hitting the tree the machine clipped off an iron fire hydrant.

STEEL AND COPPER PLATE PRINTERS' UNION MEETS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—The Interna-



A MODEL DAIRY IN 1915. An Illinois dairyman claims to have increased his butter output by playing popular airs to the cows during milking.



At left Judge K. M. Landis, who started Grand Jury investigation. At right District Attorney Sims, who will be active in prosecuting those indicted.



District Attorney Sims will undertake the prosecution for the government.

AMERICAN NEARLY KILLED BY MOROS

Secretary of Interior of P. I. Escaped Assassination in Palawan Only Through Alertness of Guards. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Manila, July 18.—Dean C. Worcester, American secretary of the interior for Philippine was set upon by fanatic Moros, on the island of Palawan today and escaped assassination only through the alertness of his bodyguard who shot down the outlaws, killing three outright.

STRENUOUS DAY FOR "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

Speaker Addressed Kansas Normal Students This Morning and Makes Two Other Speeches Today. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Emporia, Kan., July 18.—Speaker Cannon was up early this morning,



and prepared for a strenuous day campaigning. He addressed the students of the state Normal school this morning and will deliver an open air speech this afternoon, speaking at Burlington tonight and spend the night at Topeka. He is entirely recovered from his illness.

DETECTIVES ARREST ANOTHER EMBEZZLER

J. Homard Lowery Taken at Philadelphia on Charge of Stealing \$100,000 From Utica Bank. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—Private detectives today arrested J. Homard Lowery, said to be wanted in Utica for embezzling \$100,000 from the bank there.

SENATOR STEPHENSON'S SON DIES TODAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

I. Watson Stephenson Passed Away at Marinette This Morning—Sick Eighteen Months. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Marinette, Wis., July 18.—Col. I. Watson Stephenson, aged about 33, oldest son of Senator Isaac Stephenson, died here at his home after an illness of eighteen months.

MADISON BUSINESS MAN PASSED AWAY

William Walker, Iron Manufacturer and Former Minister, Dies At Age Of 65 Years. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., July 18.—William G. Walker, an iron manufacturer and former United States minister, died here today at the age of 65 years. He was director and large stockholder, Monona Lake Assembly, a trustee of the Wayland, Wis. Academy and held pastorates in Vermont, Monmouth, Ill., and Fox Lake, Wis. He was a graduate of Hamilton College and seminary.

STATE CAPITAL AT LAKE KEGONSA NOW

Governor Has Gone to Summer Resort and State Business During Summer Will Be Transacted There. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Madison, July 18.—Wisconsin's capital has been moved to Lake Kegonsa during the summer. Governor Davidson and his wife are now at their new cottage on the shores of Lake Kegonsa and all important state matters are brought to the summer capital.

STATE LANDS FOR TREE CULTIVATION

State Treasurer Will Recommend That Sandy Lands Be Used To Establish Forest Reserve. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., July 18.—The establishment of a forest reserve in the southwest part of Burnett county, two miles for profitable agriculture, will be recommended to the state land commission by state treasurer A. H. Todd, who returned today from a trip in north through which he sold state lands. The land in question while not good for farming will grow valuable pine. Congressman A. W. Kopp, Phillipsville has filed the papers with the secretary of state today for nomination on the republican ticket.

ROLLED OVER BANK TO ESCAPE DEATH

Mayor Knight and Eugene White of Monroe Injured When They Turned Auto Out of "Scott's" Path. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Monroe, Wis., July 18.—Mayor W. J. Knight and Eugene A. White of this city rolled down an embankment in a automobile this morning after turning at a railroad crossing five miles south-west of here to escape being struck by the Galena, Illinois Central gasoline motor car. They were brought here on the motor car and White was taken to the hospital with a fractured back. Knight, who was driving, escaped with only a few bruises.

ANNIVERSARY OF JUAREZ, THE MEXICAN PATRIOT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) City of Mexico, July 18.—The anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez, the Mexican patriot, was appropriately observed in this city and throughout Mexico today. Elaborate programs were carried out by Juarez societies.

STOCKGROWERS OF COLORADO CONFER

Leading Object of the Gathering is to Discuss Proposed Legislation Affecting the Industry. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Grand Junction, Colo., July 18.—A two day convention of the Colorado Stockgrowers Association assembled here today and was called to order by President W. A. Gillaspay. The leading object of the convention is to discuss proposed legislation, both state and national, affecting the stock growing industry. The creation of a state bureau of animal industry, the extension of agricultural college work, the extermination of predatory wild animals and national and state regulations regarding cattle scab are among the measures advocated by the association.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT NINETEEN TODAY

Daughter of President Private Citizen is Recipient of Many Congratulations. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18.—All day today Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt, has been receiving congratulations by telegram, mail and verbally from friends and relatives on the occasion of the nineteenth anniversary of her birth. In honor of the day a number of young people were entertained at informal festivities on the lawn at Sagamore Hill.

SPORTING EVENTS IN THE WEST AND EAST

Regatta at Put-in-Bay Will Be Closely Watched by Yachtsmen—Race Meet at Grand Rapids. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Put-in-Bay, O., July 18.—This week Put-in-Bay is to have its share of attention from the yachting world. With a race for catboats and 14-footers over the triangular course this afternoon, the 1910 regatta of the International Yachting Association will be inaugurated, to continue through the week. An attractive program and a long list of entries combine to give promise of some excellent sport during the week. Race Meeting at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 18.—Many fast horses are quartered at the local track ready for the race meeting this week of the Great Western circuit. The meeting promises to be the most successful ever held here. The feature event of the program is to be the \$10,000 furniture manufacturers' purse for 2:12 trotters. The racing feature will be for those in the 2:06 class for the Cornstock \$5,000 purse. International Cricket Match. Baltimore, Md., July 18.—British-Americans and lovers of cricket generally flocked to the local grounds today for what promised to be the most interesting match in the English national sport that has ever been played in this city. The contest marked the beginning of a tour of the eastern states by the Ottawa Cricket club eleven.

SUSPECT FARM HAND OF KILLING FARMER

Indiana Man Shot To Death While Sleeping and Helper Is Under Surveillance. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Greensburg, Ind., July 18.—Albert Sprague, a farmer was shot and killed while he slept last night. Because of his alleged peculiar actions, Ben Noble, a farm helper is under surveillance.

HIBERNIANS MEET AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Hundreds Have Gathered For National Convention Which Will Be In Progress Throughout the Week. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Portland, Ore., July 18.—Hundreds of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are arriving here for the first event of the long program to be carried out at the national convention of the order, which lasts the entire week. The preparations for the reception of the great army of visitors are complete and there will be no difficulty in accommodating the large out-of-town throng. The display of the national colors throughout the city forms one of the most imposing sights ever seen in that city. In Portland, flags, streamers and bunting showing from almost every building in the center of the city. The convention will take up its regular order of business tomorrow morning, following the attendance of the delegates at a special high mass. The business of the convention this year promises to be of more than ordinary interest and importance. An effort is to be made to bring about a union of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the United Irish League and the Clan na Gael, the three great Irish organizations in America. The United Irish League has always worked for the betterment of Ireland along political lines, while the Clan na Gael has represented the physical force propaganda. The Hibernians have been more conservative in their treatment of the subject and have worked along educational lines more than either political or physical. It is believed that the consummation of a working agreement among the three organizations would have an important effect upon the future of the Irish cause.

"OMNIPOTENT OOM" PLACED ON TRIAL

Pierre A. Bernard, Head of Mystic Cult, Faces Abduction Charge in New York City. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) New York, July 18.—Much public interest is manifested in the case of Pierre A. Bernard, the "Omnipotent Oom," which was called for trial today in the Court of General Sessions. Bernard was the head of a cult, the mysticism of which emanated from his promise dwelling in West Seventy-fourth street. A number of respectable girls and women, some of them belong to well known families, are said to have fallen under his influence, and several were found in his luxuriously furnished quarters when they were raided by the police. The spectacle charge upon which Bernard is to be tried is that of abducting a girl whose home is in Portland, Ore.

MASTERS OF CHESS IN A BIG CONTEST

World Famous Experts Are Competing in Big Tournament at Hamburg for International Title. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Hamburg, July 18.—Play in the international chess masters' tournament began today under the auspices of the German Chess association. Among the world-famous chess experts taking part are Frank J. Marshall of New York, J. R. Capablanca of Havana, Dr. S. Tartakower of Yverdon, R. Teichmann of Berlin, P. B. Weiss of Manchester, S. Tartakower of Vienna, O. S. Duras of Prague, D. Janowski of Paris, C. Schlechter of Vienna, P. S. Leonhardt of Leipzig, L. Forgas of Budapest, R. Spielmann of Munich and G. Salwe of Lodz.

SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS MEET

Eminent Divines and Educators Will Be Heard at Furman University Sessions. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Greenville, S. C., July 18.—The annual session of the South Carolina Baptist assembly met today at Furman University and will continue through the remainder of the week. With a long list of eminent divines, educators and other leaders of the Baptist denomination throughout the South scheduled as speakers, the assembly this year promises to be one of the most successful and instructive gatherings of its kind ever held in South Carolina.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET AT OMAHA

Nearly A Thousand in Attendance at Annual Convention of National Association. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Omaha, Neb., July 18.—Nearly a thousand writers, agents, merchants and others interested in the advertising business are attending the annual convention of the National Association of Advertising Clubs, which began a three days' session in Omaha today. Gov. Eberhart of Minnesota and other men of national prominence are included among the scheduled speakers. Oklahoma City has sent a big delegation in an endeavor to secure next year's convention of the association.

WISCONSIN MAN IN AN AUTO SMASH-UP

George Walsworth of Appleton Hurt When Machine Collided in Seattle Yesterday. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Seattle, Wash., July 18.—Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally, when two automobiles collided last night. George Walsworth of Appleton, Wis., was one of those severely injured.

IT IS POSSIBLE TO AVERT BIG STRIKE

Pennsylvania Railway Strike May Not Come Owing to Settlement of Differences. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—After a conference between General Manager Myers and the Pennsylvania trainmen, President Lee of the Trainmen's union said that several misunderstandings had been cleared up, but would not say what concessions were made, nor which side made them.

RAPID CITY, S. D., HOLDS DRY-FARMING CONGRESS

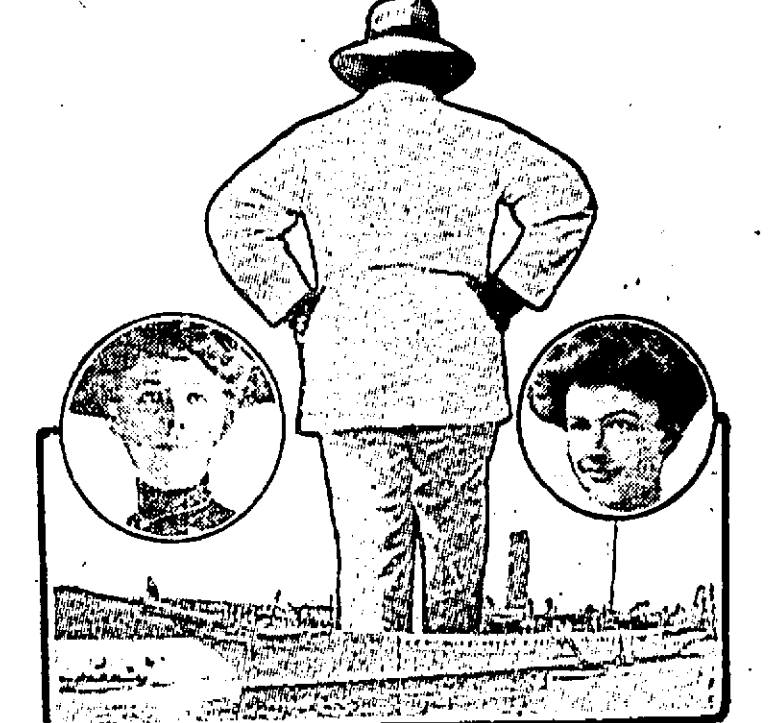
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Rapid City, S. D., July 18.—The first annual convention of the South Dakota Dry Farming congress opened here today with many men interested in raising grain and vegetables with little rainfall present. The problem of dry farming in all its phases is to be exhaustively discussed by experts during the two days of the convention. In connection with the gathering there is a comprehensive exhibit of products from many parts of South Dakota showing what can be accomplished under seemingly adverse conditions. Marriage Licenses: A marriage license and special permit to wed at once was issued today to Joseph Bradley and Ella Alsworth, both of Janesville. Frank D. Jones, and Emma Schilling, also of this city, obtained a license.

MAYFLOWER OFF FOR BAR HARBOR

President Taft and Party Left Burgess Point, Mass., Today on a Voyage to the Maine Coast. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Beverly, Mass., July 18.—"Now for 10 days of rest and recreation, away from letters, callers, politics and the newspaper men," said the smiling president as he was packing his grip for a 10-days' trip on the Mayflower. Bar Harbor will be the base from which short sea trips will be made. The party will sleep on board the yacht at night, but probably will go ashore at various places. One of the first stops will be made at Hallowell. Pool to take aboard professor and Mrs. Louis More. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Taft. The entire party, in addition to the

WILL COMMITTEE CLEAR SECRETARY IN THEIR REPORT?

Chicago Tribune Publishes What is Supposed to be Official Report of Ballinger Committee. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Ill., July 18.—The Tribune today prints a special Washington story to the effect that the majority of the congressional investigations are prepared to report exonerating Ballinger from the charges filed against him on account of his conduct in the forestry department. The minority according to the Tribune holds contrary views. The majority report was signed by Senators Nelson, Flint, Sutherland, Root, and Representatives McCall, Denby, Olmstead. The minority by Senators Parcell,



Turns his back on the world and its cares—Yacht Mayflower, a new view of President Taft, Mrs. William H. Taft and Miss Helen.

president and Mrs. Taft and the Moros includes Miss Helen, Charles, Robert, Horace Taft, the president's brother, Secretary and Mrs. Norton, Captain Archie Butt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Boardman and one member of the White House clerical force. A convey is to follow the Mayflower, as it is regarded too great a risk to have the president go to sea without assistance being in easy reach in case of accident.

GETS A LEMON FROM "LOTTIE"; SUICIDES

Colorado Springs Man's Love Was Spurned and He Kills Himself. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18.—Clutching in one hand a revolver, and in the other a lemon, with a note attached, "From Lottie, July 17, 1910," James H. Hunter was found dead today, a suicide.

FOSS BOOMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Massachusetts Man Urged to Run For Nomination at National Democratic Convention. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Springfield, Mass., July 18.—Eugene N. Foss is being urged to run for the vice-presidential nomination on the next Democratic national ticket. The Foss boomers propose to have him nominated for governor of Massachusetts. They say they would make Foss the logical candidate for vice-president.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN PITTSBURG FIRE

Smoky City the Scene of Bad Conflagration This Morning—Several Horses Died. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Pittsburgh, July 18.—Eight persons were injured and twenty-six horses were burned to death in a fire which today destroyed the A. G. Brattwieser Lumber company's yards, entailing a loss of fifty thousand dollars.

DRAGGING RIVER FOR BODY OF A MAN

Man Supposed to Have Committed Suicide Owing to Extreme Heat of Past Week. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Wausau, Wis., July 18.—The Wisconsin river here is being dragged for the body of Emil Braeger, aged 45, believed to have committed suicide by drowning. He is said to have become unbalanced from the recent hot weather.

PACIFIC SHIPBUILDERS DISCUSS THE OPEN-SHOP

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Eureka, Cal., July 18.—The "open shop" principle is one of the chief matters up for consideration by the Pacific Coast Maritime Builders' association, whose annual convention is in session here. Prominent representatives of the shipbuilding industry all along the Pacific coast are in attendance.

WOMEN IN MURDER MYSTERY CONFESS

Details of Tragic Shooting in Chicago Office May Also Be Learned This Afternoon. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Ill., July 18.—The woman shot by Charles Hildner before he committed suicide in John C. Fetzner's office Friday, is Mrs. Emma Young of Chicago and the woman who was with her is her sister. The women admitted their identity today and promised to give details of the tragedy later in the day.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN RIOT ON TRAIN

Two Men Were Hurt and Others Narrowly Escaped Lynching—All Due to Riots. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Chicago, July 18.—Two men are in a serious condition today as the result of a riot last night in which many shots were fired on a crowded train. Five hundred persons were thrown in to a public and the lynching of trainmen who are alleged to have fired the shots, was narrowly averted. The trouble started when hoodlums demanded seats from women and children.

NORTHWESTERN RY. BRAKEMAN IS DYING

Phillip Kahl of Manitowoc Succumbing to Injury Received Sunday Morning. (BY UNITED PRESS.) Manitowoc, Wis., July 18.—Phillip Kahl, a Northwestern Ry. brakeman is dying as the result of an accident Sunday morning when he was caught under a freight train and had both legs cut off just below the hip.

WORKMEN'S WAGES CAUSED MURDERS?

La Crosse Police Think That Two Men Whose Bodies Were Found, Were Killed. (BY UNITED PRESS.) La Crosse, Wis., July 18.—The finding of the body of Ed. Zimmerman, employed on the Burlington railway, the day after pay day following the finding of the body of Gus Carlson, another workman, after the pay day a month ago, has led the police to believe that both men were killed for their wages.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

National League. Boston, 4-0-3; Matten & Graham, first game. At Pittsburgh, 2-0-0; Cumnitz, Lefeld & Gibson. American League. Cleveland-Washington, game postponed; rain.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

DR. J. V. STEVENS

204 Jackson Bldg. Both phones.
Hours: 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.;
Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7
to 8. Other times by appointment.
Residence 1717 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D.

Successor to Corydon O. Dwight, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.
Practice limited to Eye, Nose and
Throat. Glasses fitted. Consultation from
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Wednes-
day and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to
9:30 and by appointment. All records and
prescriptions for glasses will remain with
me for future reference and use.

New phone 938. Res. Hotel Myers.
WM. H. McGUIRE, M. D.
204 Jackson Block.
Formerly from New York City.
Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m.; 4 to 6 p.
m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Sundays
10 to 12 a. m.
Old phone 840.

GET TOGETHER AND BOOST

A larger Janesville

ROBERT S. CHASE

ARCHITECT

111 Locust St. Phone Red 915.

It's the Safest Drink

FOR HOT WEATHER.

The pasteurizing of our milk
removes everything except the
pure milk and cream which you
get in sterilized bottles. It is
safe to drink or use in any way
all of this pure milk you may
wish. It is purified of all harm-
ful germs that raw milk usually
contains.

Janesville
Pure Milk Co

BOTH PHONES.

The cleanest, safest, purest, best
ice for home use is

CRYSTAL LAKE ICE

Prompt daily deliveries to any
part of the city.

Coupon books \$1.25, \$3.50 and
\$7.00.

HARRY ROTSTEIN

Office phones: Old 3512, New 1012.
Residence phones: Red 762, Old 5592.

You need not suffer
from sickness,
and you need not
fill yourself with
drugs in order to
be made well.

The great new col-
or of Chloroplastic
(K. I. M. F. A. T. I. E.)
has shown the world
that in order to be
made well and to
remain well it is
necessary to remove
the cause of the
disease and that
treating symptoms
with medicine is
not as practical as
the Chloroplastic ad-
justment. Every
person in the entire
body which controls
every function and
organ of the entire
human system and every
nerve (N. I. M. F. A. T. I. E.)
pass through the
spine. When certain
nerves do not perform
their functions you
become sick. The way
to remove the cause
of the disease is to
get at the nerve that
is not working.
This is done by Chloroplastic
adjustments of the
spine. Almost every ailment is cured
by the Chloroplastic
adjustment of any kind, call for free
consultation and advice.

RAYMOND H. HARRISON

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily except
Mondays. 414-416 Hayes Block.

WINDOW SHADES

The latest
approved appli-
cations are at hand here to lessen
the cost of making and because
we use these improvements we
can give the best quality cloth
for less money than is usual. Got
our prices.

DIEHLS
The Art Store

It's Up to You.

If you want to be cheerful, just set
your mind on it and do it. Can't not
of us help what traits we start out
in life with, but we can help what we
end up with.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Col-
lege Patch.

Read the Want Ads.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE THINGS

DISCUSSED BY REV. WILLIAMS AT
UNION CHURCH SERVICES.

HELPFUL ILLUSTRATIONS

Taken From Life Brought Out Points
of Discourse and Made It In-
teresting.

Special emphasis on the importance
of the small things in life was brought
out by the Rev. T. D. Williams last even-
ing in his sermon on "The Power and
Sublimity of Small Things" at the
Union Church. Illustrations from everyday life
served to make the discourse more in-
teresting and bring out its application
in life.

"For who hath despised the day
of small things," was the text taken from
the tenth verse of the fourth chapter
of the book of Zechariah.

In opening his remarks Rev. Wil-
liams called attention to the story of
Naaman the leper, recorded in the
fifth chapter of the second book of
Kings and how he was encouraged by
the story of the maid who waited on
his wife to go to Israel and then to
Samaria to the Prophet Elisha to be
cured of his leprosy. Elisha com-
manded him to bathe seven times in the
river Jordan, but Naaman was disap-
pointed. He expected some great
thing and turned his chariot to go
home, but one of his servants ran
after him saying, "Father, if the
Prophet commanded thee to do some-
thing, wouldst thou not have done it?" He turned and bathed as
the Prophet commanded, seven times
in the Jordan, and his flesh came
again as the flesh of a little child.

"I see in that story," said Rev. Wil-
liams, "the power and sublimity of
little things."

"Forty years ago a man brought a
handful of gypsy moths to this coun-
try for scientific experiments. Some
of them escaped. It has already cost
the state of Massachusetts millions of
dollars in an effort to exterminate
them. An infidel countess, dying,
gave instructions that her tomb, made
of solid granite, should never be
opened, but a tiny seed sprouted un-
der the granite and grew until it lifted
the rocks. Every acre of the forest
that charms the commercial emotions
of the lumberman and dotes the cy-
cles of centuries has its beginning
in a little, tiny seed. The law of the
universe gravitation that carries the
worlds in their orbits around the sun,
was suggested to Newton in the fall-
ing of an apple. A look—a word—a
gesture are little things yet they are
considered by the world as revolu-
tions of character and its judgments
are formed accordingly. People know
what you think of them by your looks.
It is a little thing but just as ex-
pressive as if you put it through a printing
press and spelled it out in so many
words.

"The Word is a little thing but how
much it means. The tongue is a lit-
tle member, James says. Very few of
us are tongue-tied. We can keep a
whole community in an uproar by a
little word. A word by different mean-
ings may convey different mean-
ings. A soft unkindly word costs but
few cents, but how many helpful or
harmful words can be sent for two
cents.

"A gesture is a little thing. Some
people put their character into their
movements. Madame Recamier was
so charming that when she had passed
around the box in the church in Paris
the offering amounted to twenty thou-
sand francs. The business man who is
tempted to overlook or despise the
trifles might read this verse with
profit. A carpenter in Cincinnati re-
paired a fence for a judge with such
care that he afterward received from
the judge the contract for several pub-
lic buildings and it made the carpen-
ter a wealthy man.

"This text has a special bearing on
Christian service. Some say they can
not do much. The Dorcas societies in
many of our churches take their name
from a woman not mentioned in the
Bible and ready to write her obitu-
ary. She was a dressmaker, perhaps
not known outside the block in which
she lived but her service started a
revival which swept over the whole
city of Joppa—a revival started by a
dressmaker.

"Some say they cannot give much.
The woman in the temple at Jerusa-
lem cast in two mites; the rich of
their abundance, but the Master said
that the woman cast in more than they
all.

"Some say they cannot say much.
The little maid in the home of the
leper had never attended a School
Expression, but she whispered in the
ears of her mistress a message that
served the general to the Prophet to be
recovered of his leprosy. A greater
than Elisha nine hundred years later,
stood on the banks of the Jordan. The
woman of Sychar, after the meeting at
the well, went back to her people and
said, 'Come now a man that told me
all that ever I did. Is not this the
Christ?' It started a procession out
of the city and the Master, seeing the
turmoil gleaming in the mid-day sun,
turned to his disciples and said, 'Say
not there are yet four months, then
cometh the harvest. Lift your eyes to
the fields, white to the harvest, these
words spoken by the Master on seeing
the multitudes started from the city
by the testimony of the woman, will
be a text to the preacher and a spur to
the laborer until the work of the Re-
deemer is done on earth.

TOOK MEASUREMENTS FOR NEW EXCHANGE

Wisconsin Telephone Co. Engineers
Say That Construction Work on
New Building is Soon to
Begin.

That the Wisconsin Telephone com-
pany is preparing to start the con-
struction of its new exchange building
at the intersection of West Milwau-
kee and Division streets in the very
near future, became evident this
morning when two of its engineers
took measurements from the present
headquarters to the site of the new
one. They were unable, however, to
give any definite information regard-
ing the actual date when ground
would be broken.

BARBERS OF FOUR CITIES TO PICNIC

Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, and El-
gin Tonsorial Craftsmen Will
Gather at Yost's on
July 24.

Janesville, Beloit, Rockford, and El-
gin barbers are planning a big picnic
to be held at Yost's park on Sunday,
July 24. Beloit and Rockford bar-
ber teams will try conclusions, com-
mencing at 10:40 in the forenoon and
an Elgin nine will play the winner in
the afternoon. There will be nume-
rous other athletic events and fully
175 are expected to be present when
the picnic dinner is served at noon.

PLAN A CELEBRATION OF EMANCIPATION DAY

Colored People of Southern Wisconsin
and Northern Illinois to Picnic
at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park.

Colored residents of southern Wis-
consin and northern Illinois are plan-
ning for a big celebration of Emanci-
pation Day at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on
August 1. A barbecue for the dinner
served at noon will be one of the fea-
tures. A colored band from Rockford
will play and the athletic events will
include a ball game between Rock-
ford and Beloit. Preaching Elder Rev.
E. G. Jackson of Chicago and Rev. A.
Boyd of Rockford are among the no-
table who are expected to be present.

ACROSS THE LAKE

via Crosby Line Steamers, thence
Grand Trunk Railway System (double
track) from Chicago to Montreal and
Niagara Falls is a most delightful
route to Michigan, Canada, and New
England, New York and Philadelphia.
New, fast train with buffet parlor car
connects with a boat at Grand Haven,
affording a most enjoyable daylight
ride across the State of Michigan.
For particulars of low excursion
fares to the East, descriptive litera-
ture, timetables, etc., apply to H. G.
Elliot, First A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk
Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chi-
cago.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs.
G. F. Burns who have been here for
several weeks caring for her mother,
Mrs. Elmer Ballard, left for their
home in Chicago yesterday. Mrs.
Ballard has been in the sanitarium at
St. Clements for the past three weeks
and they have received word from her
that she is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan entertained at
dinner Wednesday evening in honor
of her visiting friend, Mrs. Kate
Davis of Joplin, Missouri. The guests
were old time friends of Mr. Davis
who, before her marriage, was Miss
Kate Roberts and lived at Union a
number of years ago.

Mrs. E. P. Cotton is confined to her
bed suffering from a badly wrenched
shoulder and arm received when she
tripped over a croquet ball a few days
ago.

Miss Olive Chapin went to Jefferson
Saturday for a visit to relatives.

A. D. Ballard, a business vis-
itor in Janesville Saturday.

Antonette Wolf of Madison, is vis-
iting her grandparents, Mr. and Elvin
Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood are en-
joying a visit from their daughter
Mrs. Anna Garlick and children of Bel-
oit.

Mrs. Ed. Jones has returned from
Layden where she has been for sev-
eral days assisting in the care of her
mother, Mrs. Elvora Morrison who in-
jured her back quite seriously when
she fell while coming down stairs.

Mrs. C. D. Leonard and Mrs. W. A.
Briggs spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Warner visited relatives in
Janesville Thursday.

C. C. Houghton was in Janesville
Thursday.

PETITIONS FILED BY SCORES.

Candidates Are Anxious for First
Place on Primary Ticket.

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—Scores of
legislators and prospective candidates
were on hand at nine o'clock this
morning when the office of the secre-
tary of state opened to file their pe-
titions for nomination on the primary
ballot.

Among those notably present was
Leo O'Neil Brown of Ottawa, indicted
in Chicago for bribery and in Spring-
field for "jack-potting." Although he
has not yet arrived it is said that Mi-
chael S. Link of Mitchell, who con-
fessed to receiving money, will be
among those who will file.

Receivers for Jones Bros.

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—Receiv-
ers for the Jones Brothers Mercantile
company, a mail-order house, were ap-
pointed by the federal court here. The
liabilities and the assets are each
placed at \$500,000.

LARGE CROWD AT GAMES SATURDAY

ATTENDANCE LARGEST SINCE
ORGANIZATION OF COM-
MERCIAL LEAGUE.

RICHARDS MAKES RECORD

Slab Artist for the Y. M. C. A. Pitched
No-Hit Game Against the Lewis
Knitting Company.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	P.
Parker Pen Co.	5	0	1000
Lewis Knitting Co.	2	0	500
R. R. Woolen Mills	2	0	500
Y. M. C. A.	2	0	500
Calorie	1	0	100

Saturday's games in the Commercial
League brought out the largest gather-
ing of the fans since the new park, in-
cluding a number of ladies, who are
almost as enthusiastic over the game
as the "bunch" of the other sex. The
game between the Y. M. C. A. and the
Lewis Knitting company was almost
uninterrupted until the eighth inning, nei-
ther side scoring, and then the Y. M. C.
A. found Howard for five runs in the
eighth inning and scored three times
in the ninth, whitewashing the "Sphin-
xes" 8 to 0. Richards for the associ-
ation nine pitched a hitless game.
Errors were responsible for the defeat
of the Calorie team in the contest with
the Parker Pen company team. The
final score was 11 to 3. Details of the
games follow:

Team	A.B.	H.	R.
Dorset, 2b.	5	1	2
Mathews, ss.	5	1	2
Hutchinson, c.	5	1	2
Murphy, 1b.	5	0	0
Hamm, 1b.	5	1	1
Hinton, c.f.	5	0	1
Kistler, 2b.	5	0	0
Richards, p.	5	0	0
McDonald, r.f.	5	0	0
Total	41	8	8

Battery: Richards and Hutchinson.
LEWIS KNITTING CO.

Team	A.B.	H.	R.
Doran, c.	5	0	0
Abraham, ss.	5	0	0
Sullivan, 2b.	5	0	0
Howard, p.	5	0	0
Mills, 2b.	5	0	0
Noher, 1b.	5	0	0
Brummond, c.f.	5	0	0
Cliffhorne, c.f.	5	0	0
Mulligan, r.f.	5	0	0
Total	45	0	0

Battery: Howard and Doran; or-
ders: Lewis Knitting Co. G. Y. M. C.
A. 4. Features of the game was the
pitching of Richards, it being the only
no-hit game on record in Janesville.
Struck out by Richards, 10; by How-
ard, 9. Score, 8 to 0.

PARKER PEN CO.

Team	A.B.	H.	R.
Berger, 1b.	5	1	1
Bowey, 2b.	5	0	0
Hill, ss.	5	3	2
Sullivan, 3b.	5	1	2
Dobson, c.f.	5	0	0
C. Pope, c.	5	2	2
Bennett, 1b.	5	1	0
Butters, p.	5	2	1
V. Pope, r.f.	5	1	1
Total	43	11	11

Battery: Butters and Pope.
CALORIE.

Team	A.B.	H.	R.
Ritter, c.f.	5	0	1
Eckert, 1b.	5	1	0
Fitzgerald, r.f.	5	1	0
Porter, 2b.	5	0	0
Maxwell, ss.	5	0	0
Smith, p.	5	0	0
Kelley, 1b.	5	0	0
Eller, 1b.	5	1	1
Brummond, c.	5	0	0
Total	43	3	2

Battery: Smith and Brummond;
struck out by Smith, 7; Butters, 14.
Features of the game: good work of
both pitchers; clean fielding work of
the Parker Pen Co. also their good
hitting; errors by the Calorie; scorer,
Hammarlund; umpire both games,
George Croft.

K. C. vs. Beloit Moose.

At Yost's Park yesterday afternoon
the Janesville K. C. team gave the Bel-
oit Moose a thrashing, 24 to 6. The
contest was a one-sided affair from the
beginning of the third inning. The K.
C.'s "hot to" McMill and hammered
about as they pleased throughout the
game, totalling seventeen hits and a
number of "puases." Devins for the
locals did good work, allowing but
three hits and Sullivan was thro with
the attack. The score by innings:
Janesville.....0 2 1 0 5 5 2 0-24
Beloit.....1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-6

Lightning Bolt Hits Church.

Paris, Ky., July 18.—Just as the
benediction was pronounced at the
St. Ann's Baptist church about forty
miles from here, a bolt of lightning
struck the building and two persons
were seriously injured while a score
were shocked.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, July 18.—Among the people
who attended the funeral of Mrs.
H. A. Keown which was held at Ore-
gon at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon,
were Mr. and Mrs. P. Lyon, Mr. and
Mrs. A. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farman,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hancock, Miss 150-
na and Mattie Willson, D. Marcia, and
Wm. Pelton.

Melvin Strummen was fined \$10 and
cost for being drunk Saturday night
and in default of payment of fine was
committed to the county jail for thirty
days.
Frank Coughley and family of Mil-
waukee are visiting at the home of
Frank Asch for a week.
Andrew Erickson has made the pur-
chase of a new Warren Detroit auto.
G. W. Blanchard has been in Mil-
waukee for the last few days.
An auto party consisting of J. B.
Jackson, T. O. Howe, wife and daugh-
ter, Hazel, and Elsie Blanchard were
registered at the Carlton Sunday.
Frank Barrett spent Sunday at the
parental home.
Mr. Henry Morrison spent Sunday at
the home of his father.
The Misses Florence Doty, Gertrude
Talford, and Grace Devine returned to
Whitewater last night.
J. W. Field and wife of Stoughton,
spent Sunday in this city.

MYERS' THEATRE DEDICATED FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Today Anniversary of Exercises Con-
nected With Opening of Build-
ing.

Forty years ago today, July 18,
1870, the Myers Theatre, then newly
built by Peter Myers, father of the
present manager, was dedicated to the
use of the public. It was a great oc-
casion for the town and in apprecia-
tion of the public splendours of Mr.
Myers in erecting the playhouse, fifty-
two Janesville citizens contributed to
fund for the purchase of a gold-
headed cane to be presented to Mr.
Myers. A copy of the original au-
scription list with the names of the
signers is preserved by the family. A
lengthy report of the exercises, a
portion of which is reprinted here,
was given in the Janesville Daily Ga-
zette of Tuesday, July 19, 1870.

Opening of the Opera House.
On last evening the Opera House
was inaugurated by the T. M. associ-
ation with a concert by the Russian
Concert Troupe. For a number of
days preceding the event the soci-
element of this city had been antici-
pating the affair with a good deal of
interest and such a congregation of
the intelligence, the beauty and the
fashion of the city, and in this par-
ticular even the most fastidious have
had their expectations realized. They
parquet and dress circle were filled to
their capacity with as fair a specimen
as ever gathered on any public occasion
in this city, and in the gallery, although
not so thickly seated, was gathered a
goodly number. The exercises which
the crowd had to witness began at
8:30 o'clock with the speech by Hon.
Charles G. Williams, which was short
and well received. He spoke of the
general prosperity of our city and the
state exhibited in the erection of the
building, both public and private,
which was a matter of commendable
pride to those who watched the growth
of the place and took an interest in its
improvements. He administered a
cutting yet deserving rebuke to those
who "ornament" valuable property
with wooden sheds, and as a contrast,
pointed to the mass of brick and mar-
ble which has sprung into simply ex-
istence by the labors of Janesville's
benefactor, Peter Myers. In speaking
of the character of the owner of the
house, he drew a simile, which down to
local application, which was the
house, for the edification of Mr. Myers,
are well understood in the community,
and Mr. Williams' application of
and "the beautiful" struck the audi-
ence as a fitting spot. The eloquence
of the speaker, his happy manner of
illustrating the points of his discourse,
and the general familiarity of the pub-
lic with the subject, gained for him
the closest attention of his listeners
from the beginning to the end of his
remarks.

"The concert of the Russians be-
gan with a full chorus by the entire
troupe, and the favorable impression
given by the first effort lasted
throughout the entire performance.
At the close of part one, an interest-
ing affair took down on the bills oc-
curred. During a day or two and
the friends of the band have been
circulating a subscription paper for
the purpose of giving him some suit-
able present on this occasion. Be-
tween fifty and sixty dollars were
thus accumulated and the whole
amount appropriated to the purchase
of a splendid gold-headed cane. Major
J. M. Hay delivered the presentation
speech.

"Mr. Myers response was short and
characteristic as he was entirely un-
accustomed to anything of this sort.
He did not feel that he could do the
occasion justice and delegated Prof.
O. L. Smith to make a reply.

"Part second of the concert fol-
lowed and was several times encores
by the enthusiastic audience.
The Russian Concert Troupe con-
sists of ten performers, all male voices
and are classified as first and sec-
ond tenors, baritone and basses. The
voices are well balanced, no one being
prominent and the several parts are
well adjusted in volume and power to
each other. And besides being well
balanced the voices have received an
amount of culture that enables each
one of the performers to blend his
with those of all the other voices, so
that the effect is similar to that pro-
duced by the playing of one instru-
ment."

Women who purchase now will find
it to their advantage to visit this store
while our great Annual Clearance Sale
is in progress. Sale starts today. Con-
tinues 30 days. T. P. Burns.

As to the Suffragette.

As some criminals are said to "see
red" and go for their enemy, so some
women when stung with a political
idea, however little urgent, practical
or immediate it may really be, "see
red," and go blindly for that one aim
by any means and in spite of any ob-
jection by friends or foe.—Frederic
Harrison.

Money Saved is Money Earned.

HALL & HUEBEL

The two sizes are an accommodation

—a convenience to you. There are

times when you want a short smoke

DAILY DIET AND
HEALTH HINTSBy DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food SpecialistCOOKED VS. UNCOOKED
STARCH.

Starch is made more digestible by cooking, or, rather, cooked starch is more easily assimilated, but the diseases of obesity, diabetes, rheumatism and others are favored by the too ready assimilation of cooked starch. Uncooked cereals are not so fully digested, but my experience shows that, as the system becomes adapted to the uncooked cereals, sufficient of the starch is digested, and examination of the residue shows that there is much less putrefaction of the uncooked starch, a condition which is more favorable to health. The readiness with which flour paste putrefies is familiar, and this suggests the objection to fine white fresh bread, the common cause of appendicitis, in the absence of regular exercise.

Texas
Elberta
PeachesFor canning, fancy stock
\$2.00 per bushel.

Fancy Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.
Red and black Raspberries,
Blueberries.
Saratoga Chips in bulk.
Pineapples, 15c, 2 for 25c.
Cal. Plums 35c basket.
Watermelons 40c each.

F. L. Wilbur & Co.
PURE FOOD GROCERY.
305 W. Milwaukee St.



Nothing like it, nothing so good, no other enamel compares with it. Ask McManis and Shelton, Elgin, Ill.

Beautiful
Cut
Flowersof many choice varieties in
bloom at all times.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate
deliveries.
BOTH PHONES.
Street car passes our door.

Bicycle Free
to the boy selling the most
Campholatum

See this bicycle in our win-
dow. A chance for the boys
to easily earn a good wheel
during vacation. Do it now.

Baker's Drug Store

123 W. Milwaukee St.
Established 32 Years.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 104

Sever Assessment Notice.

Office of Street Assessment Committee, Janesville, Wis., July 18, 1910.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Common Council of the City of Janesville, having determined that during the ensuing year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named streets to-wit:

On Carrington street, from Main street to Garfield avenue; on Garfield avenue, from Carrington street, to Vista avenue; north from Garfield avenue to Logan street. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 25th day of July, 1910, at 2:00 p. m. in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making and filing in the city clerk's office a tentative list of the names of all persons interested who may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said streets in each of said assessment districts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file in the city clerk's office a tentative intelligible exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said assessment districts, which shall be open to public inspection.

Signed,
W. C. CARR, CHAIRMAN,
C. E. KIRCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WM. HALL,
C. L. B. SCHMIDT,
Street Assessment Committee.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

A GIFT—wedding, Christmas or any other kind—that shows no thought or individuality, seems to me almost like an insult, because it seems to say, "I must give something. I don't want to bother to think about it and so I have just gotten this to cover the law."

And what a lot of that kind of gift every wedding calls out. And how comparatively few of the other kind that are the result of real thoughtfulness and real attempts on the part of the donors to put themselves in the recipients' place and imagine just what they would like best. I visited one of the June brides in her new home the other day.

In her dining room cabinet she had thirty-nine pieces of cut glass. Eleven of them were bonbon dishes. She also had several dozen odd pieces of silver of many of which she confessed she did not know the use.

Her walls on the other hand were almost bare. There had been but four pictures among her wedding gifts. A china pitcher pressed into service to hold the roses I brought here, showed her lack of vases or flower bowls. There was but one clock in the house and the only lamp was one she had just bought.

There are so many things, both expensive and inexpensive, that would just fit into niches in the new household, and make the bride bless you every time she used or looked at them, that it is simply incomprehensible to me that so many people seem unable to think of anything except the conventional little things of which there are sure to be a surplus.

Pictures, for instance, are a splendid gift and one that it is next to impossible for a bride to have too many of.

"But I am not a good judge of pictures and I don't know just what to get," protests someone.

I anticipated that protest, having made it in times past myself. My article friend has furnished me with a list of several that are thoroughly safe and desirable.

"The Hanging of the Crane" lends the list, of course. I know a man who gave over a dozen copies of that to different brides of his acquaintance, and he used to say he was afraid to get married for fear they would retaliate in kind and he would have to furnish his home with the "Hanging of the Crane."

The Madonna are always beautiful pictures to give. The Shiloh Madonna, the Madonna of the Chair, and the Madonna of the Arbour are particularly beautiful ones. She (Gaiety), any of the Corot or Inness landscapes, Millais' "Angelus" or "The Sowers," "The Death of the First Born," a magnificent animal picture, are all prints that you would be safe in giving to the most exacting.

Flower vases and bowls are another beautiful, eminently desirable gift. A tall crystal vase, a quaint Japanese affair, or a bowl of some of the new pottery would not represent very much expense but would mean a good deal of utility and beauty.

Neo linen is always acceptable—a fine tablecloth and a dozen napkins to match was one of the most thoroughly appreciated gifts that one of the June brides I know of received, and I am glad to notice that fine linen and even expensive blankets and sheets are beginning to appear on many of the bride's gift tables.

A carving set, a sewing tray, a pair of brass candlesticks, a half dozen trapezoidal glasses, a fern dish with a fern in it, a good thermometer—would not any one of these and a dozen more little things make a more acceptable gift and one more personal and individualized than a conventional bit of silver or cut glass or any similar trifle—brace?



MRS. MARY MARTIN

100,000 GARMENT WORKERS ON STRIKE.

Mrs. Mary Martin, one of the leaders. New York.—New York city is in the throes of the largest strike in any single line of manufacturing ever known in this city. Seventy-five thousand, eight hundred and sixty-one garment workers have already walked out and 25,000 more are expected to join at once. The strikers number among their members many women, a

WHEN THE WELCOME GROWS THIN.

By MARY RUSSELL.

"It is one of the amusing things that one cannot invite a child to luncheon that she does not stay to dinner. If you say come down and spend the afternoon and stay to dinner she begs to stay all night—and her mother allows her to accept that kind of an invitation."



her home is the meeting place of the neighborhood and she enjoys being friends with the whole merry crew. There was, however, a painful tone to her remarks which conveyed a sense of being imposed upon by her small friends.

It is most annoying to invite a guest for a certain time and have that guest force a further invitation, and accept the hospitality thus wrested from a hostess who has no option.

I knew a woman who had a most amusing experience with this kind of a guest. She had been in several financial straits as all her friends knew. The whole family had been forced to exercise a rigorous self-discipline, but there came a time when certain friends had to be entertained.

They knew of the reverses which the hostess had endured, but had no idea of how closely she was forced to trim her sails. So they came to luncheon as invited and stayed to dinner on a forced invitation. A severe rain and wind storm came up and they stayed all night and to breakfast the next morning. The poor hostess had arranged a charming luncheon which she had planned would serve the family for dinner and allow her to have a very plain evening meal. Breakfast would be made of the luncheon cold meat from the luncheon, and bread and butter, and on the whole the luncheon would be so economically administered that the burden on the month's expenses would not be very great.

As the guests forced themselves upon her, however, she had to send out for extra supplies for two meals besides going to a great deal of trouble. The family really were compelled to adopt a rather severe course of dieting in the efforts to harmonize the month's expenditure with the needs, and the whole atmosphere was jangled and out of tune, owing to a lack of thought and understanding of the demands of courtesy.

When you are invited for a meal go to that meal, but don't stay for a second that is not included in the invitation. Of course this is a matter of expense applied to households that must be run economically. Usually in the ordinary home a guest is not of great moment. It is wise if possible to see before the ordinary guest who is a family intimate the same fare that is given to the family. But even when it is not a question of expense the question of courtesy still remains.

Go home when your visit is ended.

The next time you are asked it will be for the longer time if you have really been so pleasant that you are wanted. It is better to go while you are still valued as a visitor, than to wear the welcome thin.

Mothers should impress upon children the wisdom of this course and make them responsible. They should not be allowed to use the telephone to tease for permission to stay longer. Sometimes they may make a great deal of pleasure, but as a rule, strictly advised to, they will be more welcome than the guest that almost has to be invited to go home.

It is not good for children to stay in a house till sent home, but with some small visitors it is the only course. I have heard mothers ask that their children be sent home when they stay too long, but that seems to me to expose the child to needless affront. It is better far to teach the child to come home at a certain time.

Hospitality which is abused comes to be offered. If you wish to be a popular visitor you must know when to take your leave and take it at that time.



GOOD LOOKING SILK COSTS ME.

Changeable purple and green silk makes a stunning visiting gown, and the accompanying illustration shows an ideal model for its construction. Plain bands of silk with narrow box-plaited headings confine the fullness of skirt at hip line and knee depth; from the latter the skirt falls in box-plaits to bottom. The bodice has deep revers opening an allover lace stock and chambray, with jabot fell on left side, and trimmed with three gold buttons. An undercuff of lace falls from beneath a turned cuff of silk.

LIGHTNING RUINS CAR SHOPS.

Firemen Imperiled by Falling Walls and Bursting Steam Pipes.

Chicago, July 18.—Narrow escapes from death in falling walls and bursting steam pipes marked the progress of a stubborn fight of firemen with a fire which destroyed the entire south end of the Pullman freight car shops, East One Hundred and Eighth street and South Fulton avenue, causing a damage of \$100,000. The fire started when lightning struck the roof of the building during a severe storm.



Aaron Burr, Vice-President, mortally wounded Alexander Hamilton in a duel at Weehawken, N. J., July 11, 1804.

WOUNDS MAN; MOD IS AVERTED.

Tragedy at Newark Is Almost Repeated at East Liverpool, O.

East Liverpool, O., July 18.—Albert Keddle, aged twenty-one years, was shot by Detective Ira Rickett of the Anti-Saloon league force. The shooting occurred in the business section of town, at Market and Fifth streets. Keddle was standing on the sidewalk when Detective Rickett attempted, it is alleged, to shoot Alvin Dawson, twenty-one years old. Dawson escaped the fire and Keddle was shot through the left ankle.

Rickett escaped, pursued by a crowd, but ran into the arms of Policeman Fowler. He and Dawson were taken to the city jail, followed by a crowd of several thousand persons. Threats were made to lynch the detective, but he was finally held behind the bars. Extra police were placed on duty at the jail in an endeavor to prevent a repetition of the Newark tragedy of eight days ago.

THREE THROWN OVER PARAPET.

Woman Is Killed and Husband and Daughter Seriously Hurt.

New York, July 18.—Mrs. Florence E. Voorhees, wife of John J. Voorhees, a leather manufacturer of Jersey City, was killed instantly when, with her husband and their two-year-old daughter, she was hurled in their carriage over the parapet of the Jersey City boulevard bridge and fell 100 feet to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. Mr. Voorhees and his daughter, Florence, were saved from death by the body of the horse, which was cut to pieces as it ended its plunge in the falls.

Mrs. Voorhees was catapulted against a telegraph pole.

Mr. Voorhees and daughter are in a critical condition.

NEW YORK MILK PRICES GO UP.

One Cent Advance Per Quart Goes Into Effect Today.

New York, July 18.—In spite of the fact that Attorney General O'Malley found that a "gentlemen's agreement" existed among milk dealers to keep the price of milk to an exorbitant figure and recommended state regulation of the price, and in spite of the fact that the directors of the Consolidated Milk exchange, which is the instrument through which part of the monopoly is created, are under indictment, the price of milk was advanced from eight to nine cents per quart.

It is said that the shortage in the supply was responsible for the increase of the price.

CHURCH DEACON HELD A THIEF.

Secretary to "Carnegie Millionaire" Accused of Stealing Thousands.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 18.—Although superintendent of a Sunday school, an active officer in the fashionable Tabernacle Presbyterian church, East end, and recently a candidate on the Prohibition ticket for a seat in the state legislature, Albert H. Eames, private secretary to Alexander Peacock, "a Carnegie millionaire," is enjoying freedom under a bond of \$15,000. He is charged with stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from Millionaire Peacock, his benefactor.

Trimmed Corn; Woman Dies.

Areola, Ill., July 18.—Mrs. Mary Harding, an aged resident of this city, died after the amputation of a leg, made necessary by blood poison caused by trimming a corn.

Mayor Kills Gomez' Cousin.

Havana, July 18.—Joaquin Gomez, the cousin of President Gomez, was shot and killed by Martinez Molas, mayor of Sancti Spiritus. Molas claims that he fired in self-defense.

Alan Doyle Hurt in Flight.

Bournemouth, Eng., July 18.—Alan Doyle, son of the earl of Glasgow, was seriously injured when the monoplane in which he was making a flight at the aviation meet fell to the ground.

Your competitor cannot harm you unless you let him. As much energy as you spend in watching his business—just so much the less will you have for pushing your own. Your hardest competitor is, in a sense of the word, your best friend. He is helping to draw the public's attention to the sort of goods you are trying to sell. If you play your own game in your own way, you will have about as merry a little bunch of work as you can manage.

Why Bread Is Good

What has made this a strong nation—a progressive nation—an aggressive nation?

BREAD—the greatest builder of muscle and bone—of brawn and shew—of brain and nerve energy—known. The best BREAD is made from

Marvel Flour

When Marvel Flour enters the kitchen there is an improvement in the family health. The children are happier. The Father is happier. The Mother is happier because she is enabled without much trouble to supply her family with those good things to eat that go so far toward making home life enjoyable.

Bennison & Lane, DISTRIBUTORS, Janesville, Wis.

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR

SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

Beautiful Inscription Work

done on monuments is a rare thing outside of the largest cities. But we have the equipment to furnish expert work on every monument we sell.

By coming to our display rooms, or getting in touch with us by phone or letter, we can easily explain and show you the different styles of monuments we carry, and also the designs in decorations and inscriptions you may choose from. Our work and material is guaranteed from beginning to finish.

Geo. W. Bresee
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Tents For Vacation Trips

Quite necessary on a well appointed "rough it" vacation. There is satisfaction in knowing your own tent, when out on a trip, in knowing that it is substantial, that its stays are right, that it is waterproof and that it is light and compact. You can have your tent made to order here at a cost that does not exceed the first cost of a ready-made tent. You can have it made in any individual style you desire, embodying all of your own ideas as to what a tent should be and you will have satisfaction in knowing that it is absolutely right.

For Healthfulness

Many people are sleeping in tents these nights and find great enjoyment in doing so, besides obtaining the healthful, invigorating effect that comes from sleeping out-of-doors. We make special sizes of tents for lawns or porches.

Children's Tents

Children's play tents give the youngsters that touch of the out-of-door life which they crave. Get one for the children, place it anywhere in your yard and let the youngsters live outside for the balance of the summer. It will well repay you to see their rugged complexions that come from perfect health.

Phone and our expert will call with full information about tents and their purposes.

Willard-Harlow Mfg Co.
SPRING BROOK.
Black 298. Old 2733.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month.....\$2.00

Three Months.....\$5.00

One Year.....\$10.00

By Mail—In Advance.

One Month.....\$2.00

Three Months.....\$5.00

One Year.....\$10.00

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One Year.....\$10.00

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.....	5321	10
2.....	5318	17
3.....	5318	18
4.....	5318	19
5.....	5318	20
6.....	5318	21
7.....	5318	22
8.....	5318	23
9.....	5318	24
10.....	5318	25
11.....	5318	26
12.....	5318	27
13.....	5318	28
14.....	5318	29
15.....	5318	30
Total.....	139,185	

139,185 divided by 7, total number of issues, 53,341 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Copies.
1.....	1781	15
2.....	1781	18
3.....	1781	20
4.....	1781	22
5.....	1781	24
6.....	1781	26
7.....	1781	28
8.....	1781	30
9.....	1781	32
10.....	1781	34
11.....	1781	36
12.....	1781	38
13.....	1781	40
14.....	1781	42
15.....	1781	44
Total.....	12,437	

12,437 divided by 7, total number of issues, 1,777 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910.

F. H. JACKMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1911.

THE CROP AS A FACTOR.

A turn for the worse has again developed in the spring wheat district of the northwest, according to an eastern news report. Conditions resulting in estimates of half a crop have extended across the line into many localities in Canadian wheat territory, until estimates of less than 100,000,000 bushels for western Canada are common. The outlook is far less hopeful than it was a week or ten days ago in the territory directly affected. Nevertheless, crop territory on the domestic side of the line is in fairly good condition. Harvesting has resulted in a good crop in the interior, and through the eastern and middle western winter wheat has turned out to be highly satisfactory. In most cases harvesting weather was ideal, except in portions of the Ohio drainage basin and in some of the southeastern states where there was too much rain. Reports of wheat sprouting in the shock are extant, and quality of the wheat is suffering on that account.

Although the corn crop throughout the country has made substantial progress, there are few portions north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi that could not profit by heavy rains. In the southwest the crop is far enough along to be tasseling, but even there the corn will need rain before it matures. Estimates of the condition of the crop are still conservative, but not too reassuring in view of the recent dry period. Southeastern states have to contend with excessive rains, which prevent cultivation of corn as well as cotton. For this reason the southeastern portion of the belt is proving to be the weakest part of the country. Beyond the Mississippi there has been fair progress, but the hazards of drought may develop at any time. Meanwhile cotton values generally are advancing somewhat slowly, with no one venturing on very large estimates of yield.

Foreign crop news continues to be reassuring. Extremely hot weather in South Russia, although causing alarm in the week past, came too late to do injury to the grain crops. Central and western Europe are progressing favorably with their harvests, and an abundant yield will reduce the share of dependence upon imported wheat for the continent of Europe. Fortunately, there may be no need of extensive reliance upon the North American wheat surplus. Crop conditions throughout the far east, except in Manchuria, China, are of great importance.

John H. Walsh is beginning to wonder what the full story in pardons will look like. Well, there are lots of people who thought that Walsh was more sinners against than a sinner when he was convicted.

The candidates for sheriff are coming out as fast as they can get their announcements printed. Meanwhile, the candidates for sheriff are coming out as fast as they can get their announcements printed.

contentment and promise to the business outlook. Africa shares the generally good prospects. In fact, no single country has any severe reduction in crop prospects to report. Our own wheat shortage is a local one in which other grain crops are somewhat less involved. The country as a whole is fairly certain of a moderate yield to meet all of its needs, with something to spare.

ONE WHOLE CENTURY.

It is inspiringly significant of the times that the press of the two great English-speaking nations feels justified in talking confidently of a celebration of one hundred years of peace between those nations more than four years in advance of the century. This bears eloquent testimony to the fact that nothing is farther from the public thought of the United States and Great Britain today than that any combination of circumstances could lead to war between the two countries. It has come to be regarded on both sides—and there is nothing of sentiment in the feeling—that a conflict between the United States and England is impossible. The material interests of the two nations still appear to clash at certain points, and doubtless complications growing out of commercial rivalry will arise for many years to come, but the assuring thing is not only that these differences can be peacefully adjusted but that the voice of the British and American public will insist that they shall be.

The year 1915 will mark the completion of a hundred years of peace between the United States and the mother country. They have been years of wonderful development in human affairs. The century that will close with 1915 will span the most remarkable period certainly in the history of the race. Invention, exploration and industry have made marvelous strides since the signing of the treaty of Ghent. It is quite fitting that the centenary of that event should be celebrated jointly by the United States and Great Britain. And it is quite fitting also, that the celebration should take on a form that will bring together the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon family in larger number and in closer contact than at any time since they began to spread across the continents and the seas.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

The state department at Washington announces that it has designated Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate commerce commission, as the representative of this government to confer with the recently appointed Canadian representative, J. P. Mahon, chairman of the railway commission of Canada, on the subject of the joint control of international traffic rates. It is further announced that meetings will be arranged to take place between these gentlemen during the summer, and that, as a result of these meetings, recommendations will be made by the commissioners, either jointly to both governments, or separately to their respective governments.

This is clearly a long step in the direction of the establishment of an international railway commission, and one would hardly be going too far in regarding it as a long step in the direction of co-operation between the United States and Canada with regard to industrial regulation in general. American trains carrying American merchandise and manufactures are in these days constantly traversing Canadian territory; Canadian railroads are seeking extensions and enlargement of business in American territory.

Yearly difficulties of exercising control over the railroads on either side of the line without interfering with foreign traffic are becoming greater. In the present circumstances there is no way in which inquiries as to irregularities can be carried on. A joint railroad commission that shall have supervisory authority over all interstate and international transportation lines seems to be the logical solution of the problem.

Warm weather is no barrier for politicians. Candidates can get out and talk in their own behalf as well in hot weather as in cold and some of them even better. Some of the candidates in their speeches forget that this is a republican nation and that it is president when they talk of their choice for senator or such like matters.

This talk about standing by the result of the primary was the slogan two years ago, but who repudiated it? Certainly not the men who voted for Stephenson! It was made null and void by the very element who are now crying that it must be obeyed by the coming legislature when it comes to electing a United States senator.

Patricide is still in the race despite all the stories that he would withdraw and allow Davidson to come in as the eleven hour candidate. Not only is he in the race but he is doing good work, too.

Former State Senator Hudson's nomination papers for lieutenant governor have reached Janesville and are being signed quite liberally. Rock county can well afford to endorse such a man as Hudson for any office he seeks.

The candidates for sheriff are coming out as fast as they can get their announcements printed. Meanwhile, the candidates for sheriff are coming out as fast as they can get their announcements printed.

the best of the proposition and is the best known in the county thus far.

It appears that Smith and Gault are going to have a hot race for the assembly in the third district. It is to be hoped that Gault will win.

The sea serpent story has arrived. Several northern lakes report monsters of the deep as being seen.

Maybe the Pennsylvania road known whether it really likes arbitration or not.

Uncle Walt

THE FORT PHILASOPHER

By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mathew Adams.)

When I left home, long, long ago, our little hamlet had motes hanging on the walls, and helpful proverbs, gray with years, and words of Holy Writ, were hanging there in rustic frames, by patient fingers knit. "God Bless Our Home" in colored yarn was hanging over the door, and "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself" and many mottoes more. And in the busy after years, when I was in worldly schemes, those mottoes braced me for the fray, and soothed my waking dreams. I visited the dear old place a few short weeks ago, and looked to find the mottoes that I used to love and know; but they were gone, and in their place legends met my eyes: "All Drinking Water Should Be Boiled," "Don't Fail to Swat the Flies!" "A Drop of Milk Contains by Count Just Forty Million Germs; See Dr. Wiley's Last Report for Scientific Terms," "Don't Fail to Fumigate Your Teeth," "Thore's Death in Rabbinic Poet," "Take Lots of Outdoor Exercise, and Always Swat the Flies!"

CHANGE OF MOTTOES.

There was another serious crisis when Gault was shot. And when McKinley got his death wound at Buffalo dread anarchy showed its horrid front. But we passed through these tribulations unscathed.

Like some great planet swinging in its orbit, whose momentum is irresistible, we kept the track marked out for us.

Behind us was the cumulative force of a great history—the gathered momentum of a people who had dreamed and done great things and good things. So it is of our personal lives.

Disaster comes to us in a business venture. The slow paralysis. We see no way out. We are seized by despair. This, we say, is the end.

But the crisis passes. We readjust ourselves to the new emergencies. The old wound slowly heals. By and by the defeat passes into memory and the experience becomes a part of our philosophy.

It is the reserve power within us quickening to a new endeavor.

A dear one dies. We feel that never again will the sun shine so brightly as of old. Clouds and darkness are about us. The terrible fact stares us. We never shall see that face again! If, say, after a year or five years we might hope to see it! But—nevermore!

The days pass, and time deals gently with us. And after awhile we can think calmly of our dead. And the memory of them is even sweet to us because we know that—

Life is ever lost to death. And love can never lose its own.

Nations as well as individuals come to feel that there is behind them a mysterious power that pushes them forth to their destiny despite all accident.

And we need to learn that the purer and truer the life forces are behind the day of trial the stronger is the nation or the individual in the day of trial.

As said Sir Galahad: "My strength is in the strength of ten because my heart is pure."

Our Annual Clearance Sale offers bargains in every department of this store. Prices during this event are the lowest ever in our history. T. P. Burns.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Milwaukee Journal is through with William Jennings Bryan. It says, "That is the limit," alluding to Mr. Bryan's views on county option and his trying to read out of the party of some democrats. As a timely warning to Senator La Follette, we would advise him in the future to keep as quiet on the liquor question as he has in the past, if he values the Journal's present high regard.—Eau Claire Leader.

Canada's action in demanding that each person entering her domain with the intention of becoming a citizen shall bring a certain amount of money is quite severely criticized, but there are plenty of arguments in favor of such a course. America needs to make more careful requirements of the immigrants who come to our shores. One great need is a system of distribution which shall prevent the massing of foreigners in the great cities, where they have no opportunity for becoming honest self-supporting citizens.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

Judge Bancroft's announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination as attorney general is uncomplicated by any individual platform, and the judge has decided to put forth nothing of the sort. As a republican, the implication runs, he is for the platform of his party. If anything more were wanted, electors could turn to the speech which Judge Bancroft delivered at the recent state convention of the republican party in this city. The individual platform habit has the effect of confusing issues and diminishing party solidarity. Without any platform but the republican platform, the candidacy of Judge Bancroft for the attorney generalship should proceed very well.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

In point of demoralizing tendency, these "light pictures" may be pretty bad, but in that regard some things are worse, though our clerical and reforming friends are not making a tithe of like fuss about them.

To illustrate: A dispatch from Paris announced the marriage of Frank Jay Gould, recently divorced from Helen K. Gould, to the actress, Edith Kelly. On the same day, in New York, Frank Jay's matrimonial discard, Helen K. Gould, wedded Ralph Thomas of the Sugar trust; the Rev. George S. Webster of the Reick Presbyterian church being—well, freed, to perform the ceremony.

It seems a pretty plain that these matrimonial lightning change artists of the fashionable and wealthy bourgeoisie are setting an example in the wrecking and legalized promiscuity which can do harm commensurate with the promiscuity of the persons concerned. As demoralizers, they beat the "light pictures" hollow.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Massachusetts newspapers are wondering if there will be any deposits in the postal savings banks in that state, in view of the fact that it has a splendid system of savings banks established under authority of the state law and which pay nearly double the interest that the postal banks will pay. In Wisconsin the law provided for mutual savings banks and there is no community that is under necessity of going without a savings institution. In view of the fact, however, that there are citizens who place security first, even above any interest at all, against the use of safe deposit vaults and chimney corners, it is quite likely that the postal savings banks will attract large deposits. In those states which have savings bank facilities as well as in those communities in which the banking facilities are limited and inadequate.—Milwaukee Journal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kogon; fine location; all modern conveniences. Enquire of L. C. Brower, Park Hotel.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply over Troy Laundry.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Send us also them for a single day.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

READJUSTMENT.

When King Edward VII. died the people of England were plunged into a state of great anxiety.

The political conditions were such that business almost ceased for a time, values were depressed, and the people felt as if they were on the verge of national disaster.

We have had such experiences. When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated we passed through a great trial. It needed the voice of a great man like Garfield, who said to the mob on the streets of New York, "Fellow citizens, God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

There was another serious crisis when Garfield was shot. And when McKinley got his death wound at Buffalo dread anarchy showed its horrid front. But we passed through these tribulations unscathed.

Like some great planet swinging in its orbit, whose momentum is irresistible, we kept the track marked out for us.

Behind us was the cumulative force of a great history—the gathered momentum of a people who had dreamed and done great things and good things. So it is of our personal lives.

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Our Annual Clearance Sale offers bargains in every department of this store. Prices during this event are the lowest ever in our history. T. P. Burns.

RULE FOR HEALTH.

Peasant Jones—How is it, Smith, that you look so hale and happy and well?

Optimist Smith—Every time I sit down to worry I fall asleep.

WANTED—LATEST AILMENT.

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way. "And now, what do you think is the matter with you?"

"Doctor, I hardly know," murmured the fashionable patient. "What is new?"

"What's your complaint, home with your milk pail empty?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't the old cow give any milk?"

"Yes," replied his choice boy, "the quarters and one stick."

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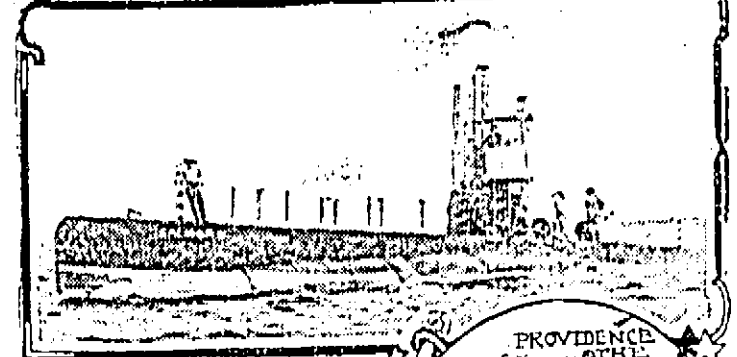
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Submarine Accomplished Remarkable Ocean Voyage.

U. S. Submarine Salmon, which successfully accomplished an ocean voyage unaccompanied from Providence, R. I., to Bermuda and will attempt to return to New York, below, map showing the 1,000 nautical mile trip to Bermuda and back.

New York—Naval circles are intensely interested in the return voyage from Bermuda of the United States submarine Salmon, which successfully completed the 800 nautical miles from Providence to Bermuda, and started back to New York Wednesday, July 13.

During the trip to Bermuda this newest type of submarine steamed at 10 knots per hour for 15 hours and averaged eight and one-half knots for the total distance. Several minor mishaps occurred, but nothing serious marred the perfect voyage, which was attempted to demonstrate the feasibility of ocean travel for submarines unaccompanied by large boats.

The boat is in command of Captain Mann and was navigated by Commander Davidson, once a naval officer.

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Summer Goods

All All Included In Our

Great Annual Clearance Sale

Beginning Today and Continues Until Sept. 1st

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Prices which have heretofore been lower than elsewhere, are still greater reduced to effect immediate clearance on all summer goods.

Women who have not been regular customers of this store are especially invited to pay us a visit now.

DRINK IT, DRINK GOOD HEALTH

A drink good for the throat, good for the digestion, good for the blood, good for the whole system.

"George's" Root Beer

Made from flowers, roots, leaves, herbs and berries, it is a most refreshing and beneficial beverage—giving you the best strength and nerve to fulfill your destiny as Nature intended. Be a glass at the fount.

FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milw. St.

Special Price—New Enamelware Hat Pins and Brooches, 25c

Simple dainty little ornaments that harmonize with linen and lawn, making them extremely desirable for wear with the summer costume.

There are many different designs from which to choose, enough to satisfy any taste.

We are slightly overstocked, therefore the special price. Regular values were 50c and 75c. Your unrestricted choice 25c. See them in window.

OLIN & OLSON

Jewelers and Opticians

Facts From Ford NUMBER TWO

Series Consists of Nine. No. Three Wednesday

The tires on the Ford are small in actual inches and so cost less to replace, they are in reality the largest tires used on any automobile. Tire size is only large as compared with the load to be carried. For each pound of Ford car there are 2.33 cubic inches of tire. On no other car manufactured is the tire size larger than 2 inches for each pound of weight. Therefore some importance to this.

BLDGGETT & HOLMES, Local Representatives, at

Reed-Gage Auto Co.,

111-13 N. Main St. Both Phones.

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5c CIGAR

SMOOTH SMOOTHING SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

The More "Golden Loaf"

You Eat The Healthier You

Will Be And The More You Will Save

Why then worry about the high prices? Give high priced foods the laugh. You don't need them. You get more enjoyment and more nourishment for half the money from "Golden Loaf". Besides, the more you eat of it the healthier and stronger you will be. Give "Golden Loaf" a big place in every meal.

It's the same old price. A big double sized loaf for 10c.

Sold only in Hy-gen-O dust and germ proof wrappers.

Colvin's Baking Co.

Sanitary Bakers

Stoves in Scotland. Practically the only stoves used in Scotland are those for cooking, almost all houses getting heat from open fires.

Stoves in Scotland. Practically the only stoves used in Scotland are those for cooking, almost all houses getting heat from open fires.

DURABLE DENTISTRY

I just saw two gold Bridges which I placed in a patient's mouth five years ago.

He said that he had never had a minute's trouble with them, and was more than pleased with the work.

Time tells the tale in Dentistry.

I try to put out only good work.

I think I know how to do work which will please the most exacting.

My prices are the most moderate in the city.

Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.

DON'T BUY MOURNING WE CAN DYE THE CLOTHES YOU HAVE BLACK!

Two thoroughly clean and pressed gents' clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party dresses, chemically dry cleaned.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS.
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

Texas Elberta Peaches**Can Now. Prices Will Be Higher**

Another carload distributed today, this lot is of extra fine quality. This makes the fourth car of these excellent peaches distributed in Janesville in the last two weeks. It appears that Janesville housewives cannot get enough of them. They appreciate their excellent canning qualities and are buying them generously.

Your grocer has these peaches in baskets, half-bushels or bushels. Everything indicates that the price will be higher, so we advise that you can now.

Get them from your grocer. Ask for Texas Elbertas. We wholesale only.

HANLEY BROS.**LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.**

Our great Annual Clearance Sale started today with a rush. Prices lower than elsewhere are the attraction in all departments. T. P. Barnes, Rock Council F. A. A. will hold a meeting Tuesday evening during July and August, only the first meeting will be held.

NOMINATION PAPERS

We have a supply of nomination papers ready for the immediate use of candidates for office.

RELIABILITY RUN INITIAL JOURNEY

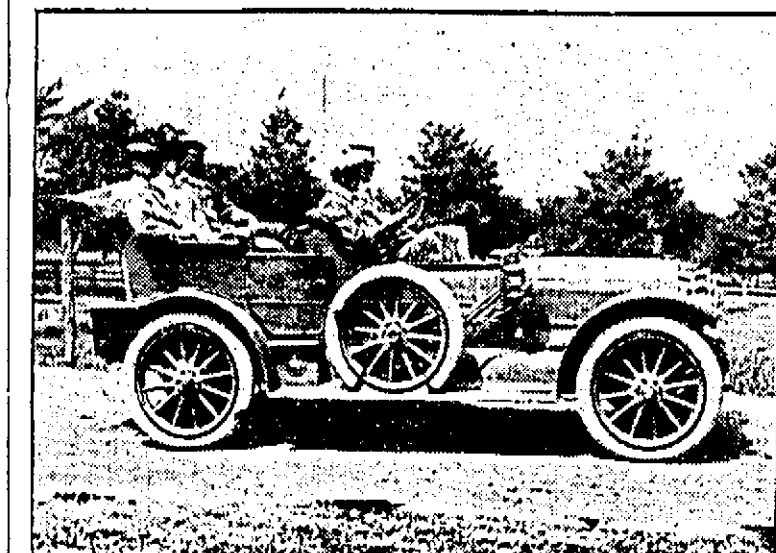
FIRST STOP AT JANESVILLE THIS MORNING.

MANY CARS PENALIZED

Trip Made From Milwaukee Today—Go As Far As Madison by Night.

Just covered, with some of the cars already penalized and a number of others by the troubles, the twenty-four contestants and four official machines in the first annual reliability tour of the Wisconsin Automobile association for the Milwaukee Southern trophy, started into Janesville this morning at 10 o'clock, stopped for half an hour at the Pielopp Bros. garage on North River street for gasoline and refreshments after the initial lap of the first day's journey in the six-day grueling contest.

There were no accidents to mar the journey, barring the troubles and a

**"RAMBLER" CAR IN WHICH NEW SPAPER MEN TRAVELED, DRIVEN BY ED. C. COLLIER.**

few minor motor mishaps that always accompany a contest of this sort, so that the occupants of the red cross cars were at liberty to enjoy the scenery and speculate on the probable rough going of the coming five days.

Numbered among the autos were some of the best machines manufactured in the country and the names of some of the drivers, "Ted" Collier, Louis Strang, and "Art" Gardner, are known to all motoring enthusiasts. Collier is to the road what Barney Oldfield is to the track, while "Dare Devil" Strang runs the famous Oldfield's underdog and is pushing his senior hand for touring honors.

Arrangements for the reception of the tourists, in charge of Dr. H. W. Edden, were perfect and the cars were parked, checked in and sent on their way after the required half hour stop, without a hitch. Coming down the Milwaukee street hill, the drivers were halted by a red flag, directed to their places, furnished with refreshments, and checked out at the expiration of their rest. Each arrival was greeted by shouts from his friends and immediately surrounded by a crowd of curious sight-seers, who inspected, commented and smoked about the cars in close proximity to the open gasoline cans. Fortunately there were no explosions.

Under the auspices of the state automobile association, with well known officials in charge and for a magnificent silver trophy, the run marks the beginning of what is hoped will become an automobile classic. If carried out according to the plans of the officers, it is to be in no way a speed contest, but simply a test of excellence in which the high and low-priced cars are on an equal footing. Great care has been exercised by the official referees and markers to compel the drivers to observe the official speed limit on country roads and on city streets.

"We are determined to keep the good will of all those with whom we come in contact," said George A. West, referee, this morning upon his arrival in Janesville. "And for that reason, I have compelled the pace-maker to keep down the going, for on the good roads we passed over this morning, it was a great temptation to 'hit it up.' When we strike the heavy going north of here, however, they will have enough to do keeping their cars moving at all without thinking of speed. Thus far we have had an excellent run."

Starting at seven this morning from the Hotel Pilsner, Milwaukee, the machines were sent away at one minute intervals on the first real reliability tour ever held in this state. From Milwaukee, the cars were turned into the Blue Mount road and headed for Waukesha. From the Spring City, they were pointed toward Eagle, and thence to Palmyra, Whitewater, and Janesville.

The first car to arrive in the Bower City was the official pathfinder, a Rumber carrying the official pilot, M. C. Moore, and C. W. Morris of the contest committee, which chugged down Milwaukee street at 5:55 and proceeded west after a short interval. Following this was the official pace-maker, a Peerless touring car, bearing George A. West, official referee; H. L. Halverson, chief observer; D. R. Danielson, chief checker; and Oscar F. Fischelick, of the technical committee.

Then at 9:20 came No. 7, Jackson, W. L. McElwaine, driver; Glenn O. Hitecheck, observer. Following the first arrival came the remaining twenty-three entrants, one after each of officials and the red cross machine, as follows:

At 10:05, No. 9, Buick; Fisher, driver; Luthi, observer. At 10:09, No. 15, Johnson; Peterson, driver; Gunn, observer. At 10:09, No. 22, Overland; Heber, driver; March, observer. At 10:10, No. 8, Buick; Holmstrom, driver; Brehner, observer. At 10:12, No. 18, Ren; Thomas, driver; Johnson, observer. At 10:14, No. 1, Rambler; Collier, driver; Buick, observer. At 10:15, No. 2, Rambler; Art. Gardner, driver; Smith, observer. At 10:16, No. 16, Ohio; Rowland, driver; Guezelow, observer. At 10:20, No. 25, Marlin; "Duke", driver; Barger, observer.

observer. At 10:20, No. 23, Staver; Cheney, driver; Hickman, observer. At 10:30, No. 4, Dodge; Arbogast, driver; Buba, observer. At 10:30, No. 6, Cadillac; Jonas, driver; Gerlach, observer. At 10:31, No. 3, Dodge; Kolmerson, driver; Fuchs, observer. At 10:31, No. 21, Franklin; Springer, driver; Hardean, observer. At 10:32, No. 12, Kiesel Kar; Owen, driver; Tuffs, observer. At 10:32, No. 14, Pierce-Bach; Louis Strang, driver; Eldridge, observer. At 10:33, No. 20, Ford; Hickman, driver; Mohsenschelmer, observer. At 10:35, No. 24, Peoria; Walto, driver; Mueller, observer. At 10:37, No. 10, Kiesel Kar; Heber, driver; Hitecheck, observer. At 10:37, No. 11, Kiesel Kar; Heber, driver; Jank, observer. At 10:45, No. 17, Pope-Hartford; Edberg, driver; Jones, observer. At 10:51, No. 5, Mitchell "Hummer"; Wilkins, driver; Roske, observer. At 10:55, No. 19, Corbin; Bird, driver; McNaughton, observer.

With a party consisting of J. V. Rohan, J. E. Rohan, and E. Cunningham, and a number of the contest committee, accompanied the contestants with his Winton "Six"; Knospe, driver. In the physicians' car, a Buick "Thirty", Brad Kent of Kenosha, driver, were Drs. Puhner and Ingberman of Milwaukee.

The negro hurriedly searched through his victim's clothes and after appropriating a pocket-book containing \$14, took to his heels. His course was east to River street and thence north on the thoroughfare. The motor was quickly reported to the police department and a boy who had seen the colored sprinter was able to give Chief Appleby and his men some useful information.

Hot Chase in Wood Yard. The Chief, Officers John and Sam Brown and Edward Hallen joined in the chase and caught a glimpse of a man scowling in a general way the description of the fugitive and on the run, as they neared the luggers' wood-yard.

When he got within range Chief Appleby called on the runner to halt and no need being given to the command, he shot after him. The negro, by some blunder, jumped to the side at that crucial moment and an instant later he had disappeared. Officer John Brown, who was approaching from another angle, tried to shoot but his revolver failed to work. In any event, the officers believed he had dodged around a woodpile but after reaching and passing that point were unable to catch sight of him again. A careful search of the premises was made but to no avail.

Chief Appleby began putting two and two together. Early in the day he had stopped two strange and rather seedy looking colored strangers and asked them to give an account of themselves. One of the pair was Henry Moore who at one time worked for Henry White, the colored porter at Wisch's barber shop. He had said that he and his companion had come on from Chicago and that he was going to hunt up his former wife who divorced him about a year ago but who still had a kindly feeling for him. The former help-met was working at an establishment on North Franklin street.

Moore was with the colored woman when the police got there. Neither of them attempted to conceal the fact that Moore's companion from Chicago had arrived there a few moments before, all out of breath and after announcing that he had gotten some money, had urged Moore to accompany him back to Chicago. For some reason or other Moore did not accept the invitation.

Highwaymen Named McKeever. He said that the other colored man was an individual named Charles McKeever who had been released from the jail at Chicago about a month ago after serving a lengthy term for holding up and snatching a man. Other information which he gave was to the effect that McKeever had arrived here without money and had been stayed by Moore for a fifty-cent meal on Saturday; that he was about 24 years of age and 5 feet, 6 inches tall; that he wore a striped suit and low tan shoes; that he had worked at Schuler's bowling alley at the corner of 31st street and Forest avenue, Chicago, and hung out at Twenty-ninth and State streets. Chief Appleby sent a message to Stephen H. Wood, Chief of the Detectives, giving full particulars and it seems certain that McKeever will be picked up as he has never been far from Chicago and returned to his old hang-outs as soon as he was released from the jail.

Dr. George Pilsner dressed Mr. Levin's injuries and beyond some bad scars and the loss of his money, the victim of the murderous assault sustained no lasting injuries.

"Headquarters" Cleaned Out. It was learned yesterday that McKeever, after his attack on Levin, ran through one of the two ramshackle houses on Pleasant and Franklin streets which have for some time served as headquarters for transient colored men who visit Janesville as well as for some of the local representatives of the race. Chief Appleby served notice last week on the tenants of one of these places that their further presence in Janesville was not desirable and they promised to get out by Monday. When he learned this morning that they were still on deck, he prepared both state and city warrants against four women, two of them occupants of the place on Franklin street and the other two of a house around the corner on Pleasant street. The state warrant charged a statutory offense and the city warrant alleged that the women were either keepers or inmates of immoral resorts. Upon being brought into court, the women—Ethel Jackson, Myrtle Vance, Annie Gratton, and Ethel Brady—swore that they would get out and stay out if given one more chance. Two are to leave today and the others before tomorrow night. It is confidently believed that some of the colored men who have been hanging around there will follow them on the heels.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

E. F. U. Picnic: A regular meeting of E. F. U. No. 171 will be held this evening in the Caledonian rooms over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store. A large attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted, including the arrangements of a picnic which will be held next month.

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CUT AND ROBBED BY COLORED MAN

CHARLES LEVINSKI VICTIM OF MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

ASSAILANT ELUDED POLICE

And Also A Revolver Shot in Bugge's Wood-Yard—His Chicago Pal Held As A Witness.

Charles Levinski, a baker, in the employ of Bonelson & Lake, was attacked and robbed by a colored man on Dodge street, between the Franklin and Jackson streets, late Saturday evening. He was passing particularly dark spot near Wilson Lane's bar when his assailant sprang upon him and clutched him by the throat. Levinski gave his hairy antagonist a tussle in the wrestling match that followed and twice after they went down got the upper hand. But the negro succeeded in pulling a knife and after slashing him across the face several times made a job at his left temple just above the eye and inflicted a wound which caused the baker to lose consciousness. The blade penetrated to the skull and with a little more force behind it might easily have killed the white man.

The negro hurriedly searched through his victim's clothes and after appropriating a pocket-book containing \$14, took to his heels. His course was east to River street and thence north on the thoroughfare. The motor was quickly reported to the police department and a boy who had seen the colored sprinter was able to give Chief Appleby and his men some useful information.

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J. P. BAKER WINS A THIRD FLIGHT CUP

Sinnissippi Club Colfer One Local Man To Carry Off Honors At State Tourney.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin and son, of North Fond du Lac, are visiting Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Edden, Oshkosh avenue.

Mrs. Walter Kerry is visiting with relatives in Whitewater.

Miss Mary Gibbons is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia Cannon has returned from a visit with friends in Madison.

Noah and Paul Dietrich have returned to Zion City, Ill., after a visit with their brother, O. E. Dietrich.

John Shearer and Victor Whitton departed on the former's launch this morning for a two weeks' outing on Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Martha Klingbell has departed for a two weeks' vacation visit in Milwaukee and neighboring cities.

Miss Mary Klingbell spent Sunday in Shoplex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook are happy over the arrival of a 9-pound baby girl, born Tuesday evening.

Miss Kaziah Shook spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Webster of Milton.

Miss Lucretia Eller is spending a week at the Schwartz cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

George Hulse and Gustave Kaempfen left this morning for Chicago where they will spend a week with relatives and friends.

They will leave tomorrow morning for a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis and North Dakota.

Miss Florence Palmer has returned from a visit to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The Misses Pauline Olsen and Francis Katzmark left this morning for Plattville where they will attend the State Luther League convention.

Miss Olsen will read a paper on "How to Make the Luther League Work Profitably—Spiritually."

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting for a two weeks visit in Minneapolis the church parlors. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seales and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of Pittsburg, were Janesville visitors last evening.

W. L. Warren and a party of ladies were here from Rockford last evening.

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Mrs. James Waddle is recovering from a successful operation performed in a Milwaukee hospital.

Charles Snyder of Beloit, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Chicago, were visitors here yesterday.

John Collins, 13 S. Wiggles, and W. A. Tansbousen of Ft. Atkinson, were visitors here last evening.

Percy Holloway and A. H. Holmes were here from Monroe last night.

L. D. Lyle of Madison, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garlick of Beloit, were visitors here today.

James M. Alden, travelling for the H. Hoe Printing Press Co. was the guest of his father, Levi K. Alden, over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Lee has returned from a vacation spent at Evanston and Chicago and at a summer resort in southern Michigan.

Stanley Woodruff is confined to his home with illness.

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties registered at the Hotel Myers since Saturday included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stovens of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gannett and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harward of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver, Paul J. and Warren Weaver of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Keith of Chicago.

Those who stopped at the Grand hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorn and Miss Ostrud of Oshkosh and A. Wagner of Brookfield; Miss Little Simmonds and E. Rowndler of Lake Geneva and Miss Ida Woodrich of Big Foot, Ill.

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WAS SLAIN BY A WOMAN

MRS. FRANK STOUT CONFESSES
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SHOOTS TO SAVE HER HOME

Blayer Tells Dramatic Story of Alleged Wrongs on Part of Dead Man—She is Mother of Six Little Ones.

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—"I killed John O'Connor because he tried to ruin my home; I couldn't keep him away." Such is the principal part of the confession made to Sheriff Werner by Mrs. Mary Stout, who now is under arrest at the county jail, charged with the murder of John O'Connor, deputy state game commissioner, who died 12 hours after he had been shot through the window of his home.

Mrs. Stout is in jail here and will be held to await the action of the grand jury without bond. The woman appeared before the coroner's jury at her own request.

O'Connor was shot Friday night at his home by some one who fired through an open door. In an automobile statement he declared that Frank Stout had threatened to kill him, but Stout, when arrested, proved an alibi. Later Mrs. Stout was arrested and, in her confession, declared O'Connor had annoyed her and "had tried to break up her home."

Moves by Stealth to Home. Stealthily making her way to the O'Connor home Mrs. Stout said she climbed the high board fence in the rear of the house and slowly neared the rear door of the house.

Arriving at the doorway she saw her intended victim fondling his two-year-old son. At the sight of this her mother love for her six children arose and protested against taking the life of a father, who, even though he stood accused of making improper advances toward her.

She faltered and turned away from the sight. When her back was turned to O'Connor and his child she forgot all about her mother love and the anger of a wronged woman again arose in her breast.

Hated Overcomes Sympathy. Going to the doorway for the second time, she says, she took deliberate aim at O'Connor and fired. His lungs pierced by a ball from a 32-caliber revolver he fell to the floor. Starting to walk slowly away from the place Mrs. Stout found O'Connor had arisen and was pursuing her. The thought of having committed murder lent wings to her feet, as she fairly flew toward her home. When O'Connor collapsed she succeeded in making her escape.

Footprints Give First Clue. Woman's footprints near the house gave Sheriff Werner the clue which resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Stout. She told a pathetic tale of alleged wrong conduct on the part of O'Connor, and her dramatic recital drew pity from the six persons who heard it.

Frank Stout, who was first arrested on suspicion of having slain O'Connor, was released from custody. Mrs. Stout asserts that she was unaccompanied when she went to the O'Connor home, but officers who have been working on the case believe that she had an accomplice.

Jealousy May Have Prompted Crime. The woman admitted while on the witness stand that she telephoned O'Connor a few days before his death and asked him if he intended to quit coming to her home. This admission is taken by authorities to mean that the woman was in love with O'Connor and that jealousy may have prompted her in her act.

BIG PIER FIRE AT NEW YORK. Flames Cause Monetary Loss of \$750,000 and Two Lives.

New York, July 18.—Thousands of people witnessed the most spectacular pier fire since the Hoboken disaster ten years ago, in which 160 lives were lost. The monetary loss will be more than \$750,000. Pier 14 of the Metropolitan steamship line, on the Hudson river, at the foot of Fulton street, was practically destroyed. The structure cost \$300,000.

The freight steamer H. P. Dimock of the same line caught fire and drifted, blazing out into the river, where fire boats and tugs extinguished the flames. Two of the twenty-eight in her crew who jumped overboard are missing. Six barges were destroyed and the passenger steamship Harvard of the Metropolitan line was badly scorched.

HARRIS WHEELER GOES BROKE. Illinois National Guard Officer Files Writ of Bankruptcy.

Chicago, July 18.—Harris Wheeler, prominent clubman, Illinois National Guard officer, promoter and politician, "had more business and social duties than he could possibly properly attend to." This was his excuse when he filed a petition in the federal court asking that he be relieved of debts amounting to \$186,427. His sole possessions, he declared, are valued at but \$105.

Fires Fourteen Miles Over Water. Copenhagen, July 18.—November, the Danish aviator, flew in an aeroplane across the sound, a distance of 14 miles.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compels people to think of you.

Read the ads and save money.

GRAND TRUNK TRAINS VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

Less Than 50 Out of 3,350 Are Against Enforcement of Demands of Men.

Montreal, Que., July 18.—The counting of the strike vote taken by the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont conductors and trainmen was concluded and, according to Vice-President Murdoch of the trainmen, it shows that of the 3,000 votes cast on the Grand Trunk and 350 on the Central Vermont less than fifty were against a strike to enforce the demands of the men.

Port Huron, Mich., July 18.—Within the past forty-eight hours the Grand Trunk railroad officials have rushed strikers to every point on its line. The movement has been conducted quietly, and but for the fact that the Canadian immigrant officials turned back 100 men the matter would have not become public. Forty strikers are stationed at this point and 150 went to Detroit in charge of lieutenants. It is expected that the strike order which will affect the employees of the Grand Trunk on the Chicago division will be read at a meeting of the trainmen and switchmen to be held today. The men who were turned back at the Canadian border were later sent to Detroit and will endeavor to enter Canada from that point.

The strike, if it goes into effect, will include passenger and freight conductors and brakemen, switchmen and baggagemen. The strikers have been recruited in Chicago and it is estimated that at least 800 of them have been forwarded to the various Grand Trunk points within the past 48 hours.

ASSOCIATED AD MEN ASSEMBLE. President Dobbs Calls Annual Convention to Order in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., July 18.—President S. C. Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., arose in the convention hall of the Hotel Home this morning and called to order the sixth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, a gathering of America's business creators, as he styled it. After an invocation by Very Rev. George A. Heesher, chaplain of the Omaha Ad. club, and a welcoming speech by President Ralph E. Sunderland of the same organization, there were addresses by Governor Shallenberger, Mayor Dahlman and Gilbert M. Hitchcock of the local club. To these responses was made for the south by A. L. Lyscomb of Louisville, for the east by Joe Mitchell Chappell of Boston, for the north by A. H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., and for the west by Pet Clayton of St. Joseph, Mo. Then every one partook of a fine luncheon given by the Omaha Daily Bee and the Twentieth Century Farmer.

This afternoon the addresses were by Arthur Brisbane, editorial director of the Hearst newspapers; A. E. Frost, L. H. Seacrest of Kansas City and Lafayette Young, publisher of the Des Moines Capital. Tonight visitors will be initiated into the Knights of Ad-Sar-Bon.

A. O. O. H. MEET AT PORTLAND. Annual Convention Is Opened by Pontiffical High Mass.

Portland, Me., July 18.—Nearly 1,200 delegates of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary have arrived in this city to attend the national convention which opens tonight with general meetings for delegates only. All the states of the Union are represented, and many hundreds of unofficial visitors have come with the delegates. Tonight's session will be social and informal, the convention being formally opened tomorrow with pontiffical high mass, which will be celebrated by Archbishop Chas. The first business session, in Masonic hall, will follow at 11 o'clock. National President Matthew Cummings of Neponset, Mass., is in the chair. Mr. Cummings is a candidate for re-election, and probably will be chosen unanimously.

ROCKFORD MAGNATE SUCCEEDS. James P. Walsh, Victim of Bright's Disease and Complications.

Rockford, Ill., July 18.—James P. Walsh, principal owner of the Rockford franchise in Wisconsin-Illinois league, died of Bright's disease and complications. The deceased, since 1908, has been identified with the national game in Rockford.

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—Owing to the death of J. P. Walsh, President Moll has ordered all Monday games of the league postponed.

CITY MARSHAL IS SHOT DOWN. Tamaroa (Ill.) Officer Critically Wounded by Drunken Man.

Tamaroa, Ill., July 18.—Fred Nevill, city marshal here, was shot twice by Grover Taylor and is in a precarious condition. Taylor had been drinking, is charged, and had resisted arrest shortly before the shooting took place. He went to his home and got a revolver with which he fired two shots at Nevill, both of which took effect. Sheriff Winthrop took Taylor to the county jail at Pinckneyville.

American Planist Is Killed. Woonsocket, O., July 18.—Ralph Plummer, twenty-six years old, son of George Plummer of this city, was the American killed in a bicycle accident in upper Austria. Plummer was in Vienna for the purpose of finishing his education as a pianist.

Have you looked over the Want Ads every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

The Girl and the Bill

By
Bannister
Merwin
ILLUSTRATIONS BY
RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER I.

The Threshold of Adventure.

The roar of State street filled the ears of Robert Orme not unpleasantly. He liked Chicago, felt towards the western city something more than the tolerant, patronizing interest which so often characterized the eastern man. To him it was the hub of genuine Americanism—young, aggressive, perhaps a bit too cocksure, but ever bounding along with eyes toward the future. Here was the city of great beginnings, the city of experiment—experiment with life; hence its incompleteness—an incompleteness not dissimilar to that of life itself. Chicago lived; it was the pulse of the great middle west.

Orme watched the procession with clear eyes. He had been strolling southward from the Masonic Temple, into the shopping district. The clanger, the smoke and dust, the hurrying crowds, all worked into his mood. The expectation of adventure was far from him. Nor was he a man who sought impressions for amusement; whatever came to him he weighed, and accepted or rejected according as it was valuable or useful. Whole some he was; any doubt might infer that from his face. Doubtless, his fault lay in his overemphasis on the purely practical; but that, after all, was a lawyer's fault, and it was counterbalanced by a sweet kindness toward all the world—a loveliness which made him a friend of every chance acquaintance.

It was well along in the afternoon, and shoppers were hurrying homeward. Orme noted the fresh beauty of the women and girls—Chicago has reason to be proud of her daughters—and his heart beat a little faster. Not that he was a man to be caught by every pretty stranger; but scarcely recognized by himself, there was a hidden spring of romance in his practical nature. Heartfree, he never met a woman without wondering whether she was the one. He had never found her; he did not know that he was looking for her; yet always there was the unconscious question.

A distant whistle, the clanging of gongs, the rapid beat of galloping hoofs—fire engines were racing down the street. Cars stopped, vehicles of all kinds crowded in toward the curbs.

Orme paused and watched the fire horses go thundering by, their smoking chariots swaying behind them and dropping long trails of sparks. Small boys were running, men and women were stopping to gaze after the passing engines, but Orme's attention was taken by something that was happening near by, and as the gongs and the hoofbeats grew fainter he looked with interest to the street beside him.

He had got as far as the corner of Madison street. The scramble to get out of the way of the engines had here resulted in a traffic jam. Two policemen were moving about, shouting orders for the disentanglement of

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do delicate girls I believe there would be fewer weak and ailing women. Irregular and painful periods and such troubles would be relieved at once in many cases. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is true for ailing girls and run-down women. Their delicate organs need a tonic and the Compound gives new animation and life from the first dose."—Mrs. G. L. STICKLER, Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Read This. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case, write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



the street cars and vehicles which seemed to be inextricably wedged together.

A burly Irish teamster was bellowing at his horse. The hind wheel of a smart barouche was caught in the form wheel of a delivery wagon, and the driver of the delivery wagon was expressing his opinion of the situation in terms which seemed to embarrass the elderly gentleman who sat in the barouche. Orme's eye traveled through the outer edge of the disturbance, and sought its center.

There in the midst of the tangle was a big black touring car. Its occupant was a girl—and such a girl! Her fawn-colored cloak was thrown open; her face was unveiled. Orme was thrilled when he caught the gleam of her face—the clear skin, browned by outdoor living; the demure but regular features; the eyes that seemed to transmit and reflect softly all impressions from without. Orme had never seen any one like her—so nobly unconscious of self, so appealing and yet so calm.

She was waiting patiently, interested in the clamor about her, but seemingly undisturbed by her own part in it. Orme's eyes did not leave her face. He was merely one of a crowd at the curb, unnoticed by her, but when after a time, he became aware that he was staring, he felt the blood rush to his cheeks, and he muttered: "What a bore I am!" And then, "But who can she be? Who can she be?"

A policeman made his way to the black car. Orme saw him speak to the girl; saw her brows knit; and he quickly threaded his way into the street. His action was barely conscious, but nothing could have stopped him at that moment.

"You'll have to come to the station, ma'am," the policeman was saying.

"But what have I done?" Her voice was broken music.

"You've violated the traffic regulations, and made all this trouble, that's what you've done."

"I'm on a very important errand," she began, "and—"

"I can't help that, ma'am, you ought to have had some one with you that knew the rules."

Her eyes were perplexed, and she looked about her as if for help. For a moment her gaze fell on Orme, who was close to the policeman's elbow.

Now, Orme had a winning and disarming smile. Without hesitation, he touched the policeman on the shoulder, beamed pleasantly, and said: "Pardon me, officer, but this car was forced over by that dray."

"She was on the wrong side," returned the policeman, after a glance which modified his first intention to take offence. "She had no business over here."

"It was either that or a collision. My wheel was scraped, as it was," she too, was smiling now.

The policeman pondered. He liked to be called "officer"; he liked to be smiled upon; and the girl, to judge from her manner and appearance, might well be the daughter of a man of position. "Well," he said after a moment, "be more careful another time." He turned and went back to his work among the other vehicles, covering the weakness of his surrender by a fresh display of angry authority.

The girl gave a little sigh of relief and looked at Orme. "Thank you," she said.

Then he remembered that he did not know this girl. "Can I be of further service?" he asked.

"No," she answered, "I think not. But thank you just the same." She gave him a friendly little nod and turned to the steering gear.

There was nothing for it but to go, and Orme returned to the curb. A moment later he saw the black car move slowly away, and he felt as though something sweet, and fine were going out of his life. If only there had been some way to prolong the incident! He knew intuitively that this girl belonged to his own class. Any insignificant acquaintance might introduce them to each other. And yet convention now thrust them apart.

Sometime he might meet her. Indeed, he determined to find out who she was and make that sometime a certainty. He would prolong his stay in Chicago and search society until he found her. No one had ever before sent such a thrill through his heart. He must find her, become her friend, perhaps—But, again he laughed to himself, "What a bore I am!"

After all she was but a passing stranger, and the pleasant reverie into which his glimpse of her had led him was only a reverie. The memory of her beauty and elusive charm would disappear; his vivid impression of her would be effaced. But even while he thought this he found himself again wondering who she was and how he could find her. He could not drive her from his mind.

Meanwhile he had proceeded slowly on his way. Suddenly a benevolent, white-bearded man halted him, with

a deprecating gesture. "Excuse me, sir," he began, "but your hat—"

Orme lifted his straw hat from his head. A glance showed him that it was disfigured by a great blotch of black grease. He had held his hat in his hand while talking to the girl, and it must have touched her car at a point where the axle of the dray had rubbed. So this was his one memento of the incident.

He thanked the stranger, and walked to a nearby hatter's, where a ready clerk set before him hats of all styles. He selected one quickly and left his soiled hat to be cleaned and sent home later.

Offering a ten-dollar bill in payment, he received in change a five-dollar bill and a silver dollar. He gave the coin a second glance. It was the first silver dollar that he had handled for some time, for he seldom visited the west.

"There's no charge for the cleaning," said the clerk, noting down Orme's name and address, and handing the soiled hat to the cash boy.

Orme, meantime, was on the point of folding the five-dollar bill to put it into his pocket book. Suddenly he looked at it intently. Written in ink across the face of it, were the words: "Remember Person You Pay This To."

The writing was apparently a hurried scrawl, but the letters were large and quite legible. They appeared to have been written on an uneven surface, for there were several jagged breaks in the writing, as if the pen had slipped.

"This is curious," remarked Orme. The clerk blinked his watery eyes

and looked at the bill in Orme's hand. "Oh, yes, sir," he explained, "I remember that. The gentleman who paid it in this morning called our attention to it."

"If he's the man who wrote this, he probably doesn't know that there's a law against defacing money."

"But it's perfectly good, isn't it?" inquired the clerk. "If you want another instead—"

"Oh, no," laughed Orme. "The banks would take it."

"But, sir," began the clerk. "I should like to keep it. If I can't get rid of it, I'll bring it back. It's a hoax or an endless chain device or something of the sort. I'd like to find out."

He looked again at the writing. Puzzles and problems always interested him, especially if they seemed to involve some human story.

"Very well," said the clerk. "I'll remember that you have it, Mr. —" he peered at the name he had set down — "Mr. Orme."

Leaving the hatter's, Orme turned back on State street, retracing his steps. It was close to the dinner hour, and the character of the street crowds had changed. The shoppers had disappeared. Suburbanites were by this time aboard their trains and homeward bound. The street was thronged with hurrying clerks and shop girls, and the cars were jammed with thousands more, all of them thinking, no doubt, of the same two things—something to eat and relaxation.

What a hive it was, this great street! And how scant the lives of the great majority! Working, eating, sleeping, marrying and given in marriage, bearing children and dying—was that all? "But growing, too," said Orme to himself. "Growing, too."

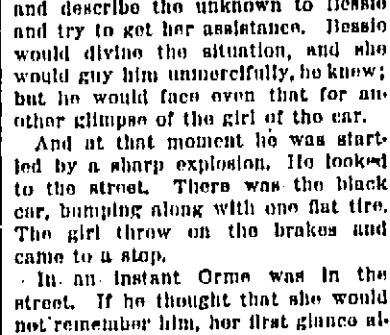
Would this be the sum of his own life—that of a worker in the hive? It came to him with something of an inner pang that thus far his scheme of things had included little more. He wondered why he was now recognizing this scantiness, this lack in his life.

He came out of his reverie to find himself again at the Madison street corner. Again he seemed to see that beautiful girl in the car, and to hear the music of her voice.

How could he best set about to find her? She might be, like himself, a visitor in the city. But there was the touring car. Well, she might have run in from one of the suburbs. He could think of no better plan than to call that evening on the Wallingfords and describe the unknown to Desha and try to get her assistance. Desha would divine the situation, and she would give him unerringly, he knew; but he would face even that for another glimpse of the girl of the car.

And at that moment he was startled by a sharp explosion. He looked to the street. There was the black car, bumping along with one flat tire. The girl threw on the brakes and came to a stop.

In an instant Orme was in the street. If he thought that she would not remember him, her first glance at



Orme Lifted His Straw Hat From His Head.

tered the assumption, for she looked down at him with a ready smile and said: "You see, I do need you again, after all."

As for Orme, he could think of nothing better to say than simply: "I am glad." With that he began to unloosen the spare tire.

To be continued.

PENNSYLVANIA —LINES—

THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

deservedly credits the PENNSYLVANIA with stimulating the development of transportation facilities. Attempts to duplicate the physical condition of its roadbed, perfection of its safety appliances, the excellence of its equipment and methods of operating trains gives it first place as "The Standard Railroad of America."

The PENNSYLVANIA was the first railroad to use stone ballast, steel rails, block signals, truck tanks, etc.

The first "Limited" trains were run over the PENNSYLVANIA. It originated 18-hour trains between Chicago and New York, and 24-hour trains between St. Louis and New York.

Years ago the PENNSYLVANIA employed trained and courteous representatives to deliver tickets and baggage checks to residences, hotels and places of business; to accompany departing travelers to trains and meet those arriving. The little things, as well as the big things, which make traveling the pleasure it is today, were introduced by the PENNSYLVANIA.

The extension of its steel rails into New York City and the construction of the greatest railroad station in the world in the very heart of the Greater City of New York, close to Broadway, will, when steel trains run into that station from Chicago, from St. Louis, and from other cities in the West, in the summer of 1910, be an achievement which present generations will not see duplicated.

"It's just like the Pennsylvania!"
—Always Ahead in Everything!

"The Standard Railroad of America!"

Ask for booklet describing how the Pennsylvania System extended its rails to the heart of New York City and constructed the Pennsylvania Station, near Broadway, at a cost of over One Hundred Million Dollars. Telephone or call at

L. B. POORE, Traveling Passenger Agent.

108 South Pinckney Street, Madison, Wis.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss. County Clerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county on the 1st Tuesday of September, A. D. 1910, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

A candidate for United States Senator in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1911.

A candidate for Governor in the place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1911.

A candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the place of John Strang, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Secretary of State in the place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for State Treasurer in the place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Attorney General in the place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Commissioner of Insurance in the place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Representative in Congress for the first Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and La Fayette.

A candidate for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Centor, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Maquoketa, Portage, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Milton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

A candidate for Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnston, and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville.

A candidate for Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon, Holst, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

A candidate for Sheriff to succeed H. C. Schellert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for County Clerk, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for County Treasurer, to succeed Arthur M. Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Register of Deeds, to succeed Chas. H. Welrick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court, to succeed Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for District Attorney, to succeed John L. Fisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A candidate for County Surveyor, to succeed C. V. Korch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made, in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Janesville, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1910.

HOWARD W. LEE,
County Clerk, Rock County.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
Circuit Court for Rock County.

Orville J. Treat, vs. Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled case, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, will sell at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville in said County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the fourth day of August, 1910 at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and contents of the premises directed to be sold and thereon described as follows: Lot eight (8) of the east forty-two (42) feet thereof of the south half of Section 34, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, 4th Meridian, in the County of Janesville, State of Wisconsin, as per the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale, cash, June 27, 1910. Dated at Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1910.

H. C. Schellert, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. Fisher & Desha, Attorneys.

Notice to Creditors. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1910, being January 2, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against William A. Farmer, late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 30th day of December, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated July 15th, 1910. By the Court: J. W. Nale, County Judge.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 18.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts, 25,000.
Market, lower.
Hogves, 5.20@5.30.
Cows and heifers, 2.65@3.75.
Western, 5.00@7.00.
Calves, 6.75@8.75.
Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.70.

Hogs.
Hog receipts, 21,000.
Market, steady.
Light, 8.60@8.80.
Heavy, 8.20@8.75.
Mixed, 8.50@8.80.
Pigs, 8.60@9.00.
Rough, 8.20@8.35.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 40,000.
Market, lower.
Western, 2.35@4.00.
Native, 2.50@4.00.
Lamb, 4.25@6.25.

Wheat.
July—Opening, 1.10%; high, 1.11%; low, 1.10; closing, 1.10%.
Sept.—Opening, 1.08%; high, 1.09; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.07%.
Dec.—Opening, 1.10; high, 1.10%; low, 1.09; closing, 1.09%.

Rye.
Closing—77@78.
Barley.
Closing—50@51.

Corn.
July—59%.
Sept.—61%.
Dec.—58%.

Cats.
July—11%.
Sept.—39%.
Dec.—10%.

Poultry.
Turkeys—17.
Chickens—15.

Duties.
Creamery—28.
Dairy—26.

Eggs.
Eggs—17.
Potatoes.
Potatoes—60@65.

THE JAMESVILLE MARKETS.

Jamesville, Wis., July 12.

Feed.
Bar corn—\$14@17.
Fed corn and oats—\$27@28.
Standard middlings—\$20@22.
Old Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—12@14.
Hay—12@14.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—75 for 60 lbs.
Barley—60c.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery butter—28%
Fresh butter—25@26c.
Eggs, fresh—16@17c.

Fruits.
Plums—\$2.00@2.25.
Tomatoes—\$1.25@1.40.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickens—12%
Springers—18c.
Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.
Hogs—Different grades, \$8.50@9.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$1.50@35.50.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., July 12.—Butter firm at 25c. Output for the week, 1,076,334 lbs.

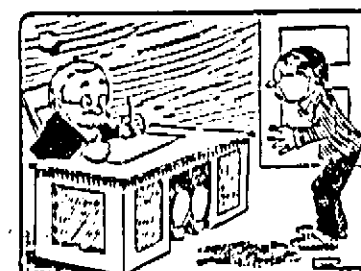


Fleeing Pastor and Girl Found in Missouri.
Eunice Whittaker, the 14-year-old child, who ran away with the Rev. C. D. Sharp from Schenectady, N. Y., in June.

Schenectady, N. Y. Church clerics and citizens generally are thoroughly wrought up over the discovery of Rev. Clinton Delbert Sharp, in company with 11-year-old Eunice Whittaker in Kansas City. Since they both disappeared, rumor has connected their names, but was not generally credited until the discovery was made and full confession continued.

Rev. Sharp is being held in Kansas City on a charge of abduction.

According to the girl's testimony, Sharp treated her as a father and she claims she never intended to marry him.



SPENDING MONEY.

Employee—Sir, I'd like a raise. I've just been married, and—
Employer—So you want more money for your wife?
Employee—No, sir, I want it for myself. She knows just what I'm getting now, you see—Cleveland Leader.

LITTLE KNOWN OF HIM AT KANKAKEE

Police Department Unable To Throw Any Light On Record Of Peter Murphy.

District Attorney J. L. Fisher has received a letter from A. N. Garhany, chief of police department of Kankakee, stating that little is known there regarding the record of Peter Murphy who is to have his hearing in municipal court tomorrow on the charge of murderously assaulting a brakeman at Evansville a fortnight ago. Murphy worked there for a time about two years ago and that is about all the information that can be given.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plumb are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby girl which came to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Detroit announce the birth of a son on Saturday, July 15. They were former Brodhead residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas and Mrs. A. H. Douglas and the baby were Jamesville visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Emily K. Smart returned Saturday to her home in Mukwonago after having visited some time with Brodhead relatives.

C. E. Doolittle returned from Stoughton on Saturday evening.

Mrs. West Welshhouse went to Minneapolis on Saturday to visit her son, Harold, and wife.

E. H. Cole and son, Walker, went to Rockford on Saturday where they joined Mrs. Cole and Helen in a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood. Mrs. Cole and Helen went on Wednesday.

Word was received here on Friday of the death of F. L. Holliday at Dallas, Texas, which occurred in some accidental manner, yet been learned, which have not as yet been learned. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holliday left here Saturday for Grand Rapids, Wis., to attend the funeral, the body having been shipped to that city, the late home of the deceased, for interment.

John Lacey was a Jamesville visitor on Saturday.

Levi Adams returned Saturday from Albany where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elba Sherbondy.

Mrs. Ben Cleveland of Albany had a stroke of apoplexy on Saturday.

A heavy shower of rain Saturday night relieved the feeling that there was to be a prolongation of the drought. Corn, tobacco and late potatoes will be much benefited as will also fall feed and the pastures.

Ed. Harvey left on Friday to accept a position in Chicago.

Mrs. Nels Anderson and daughter, Cordelia, went to Oshkosh on Saturday for a stay with friends.

Mrs. Walter TenEyck, who has been very sick, is now improving very slowly.

Mrs. Maudie Sprague is the guest of Rockford friends for a time.

Mrs. S. Cleveland of Oshkosh spent Saturday in Brodhead.

Ray Woster had his right hand badly hurt on Friday by a heavy timber, which he was using in moving, falling upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb have been guests of Lake Beulah friends the past day or two.

Mrs. Josie Engstrom of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Emporia, Kansas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele and family. The ladies are sisters.

John Egan spent Sunday in Jamesville.

Busy Telephone Hour.

The busiest hour in the day in the telephone service is between 10 and 11 a. m., and the busiest day in the year is the one before Christmas.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS IN FOUR CITIES

Racquet Experts of Minneapolis, Portland, Quebec, and Augusta Are Measuring Skill Today.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18.—The tennis committee of the Minnesota Yacht club, in charge of the northwestern tennis tournament, which had its preliminary opening today at Duane haven, has completed arrangements for the greatest attendance of tennis players ever gathered together at one of those tournaments. This is the nineteenth year of the tournament, which embraces the championships in both singles and doubles.

Portland, Ore., July 18.—The attendance at the Oregon State tennis championship tournament, which had its preliminary opening today on the courts of the Multnomah club, promises to be the best at any event of the kind ever held in this section. Included among those scheduled to take part are the world's two greatest women tennis players, Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, holder of the world's title, and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, the national champion. The tournament will continue until the end of the week.

Quebec Championships.
Montreal, July 18.—Play in the annual Quebec lawn tennis championships began today on the Mount Royal courts. Nine events are down for decision during the week, the most interesting of which is expected to be the all-comers' singles, which is for the championship of the Province. Next to this comes the ladies' singles championship, and the trio of championship events is made up with the men's doubles.

Contests at Augusta.
Augusta, Ga., July 18.—Some of the foremost tennis experts of the country are entered in the annual South Atlantic States championship tournament, which began today on the courts of the Country club here. Columbia, Charleston, Macon, Savannah, Greenville, Jacksonville, Spartanburg and other cities are represented.

LYNN CORY DIED AT HIS FATHER'S HOME

Young Man, Well Known in Jamesville, Passed Away in Footville on Saturday.

Footville, July 18.—Lynn Cory, well known in this place and in Jamesville, died Saturday at the home of his father, W. H. Cory, in Footville. He was twenty-two years of age and was born September 5, 1887, in the town of Center. He studied for four years at the Jamesville high school, graduating from there with the class of 1905. Besides his parents he leaves a wife and a sister, Mrs. Ben Hemis, of Minneapolis. The funeral will be held at one o'clock Monday afternoon from the home and burial will be in Bethel Center cemetery.

SKULL BONE FRACTURED BY A FALLING TIMBER

Lee Cassett of Koshkonong Dally Hurt While Working in Barn Saturday.

Koshkonong, July 18.—Lee Cassett was quite seriously injured while at work in his barn on Saturday. He was making his hay fork ready for use when a large timber overhead became loosened and fell, striking him on the head and fracturing a bone near the ear. Dr. Hull of Milton Junction dressed the wound and he is resting as comfortably as possible today.

The Mite society will meet with Mrs. D. Brown on Wednesday afternoon, instead of on Thursday of this week.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Byron.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Byron, late of Chicago, were held at nine o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church. Relatives and many friends of this city attended the services. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. Joseph Connors, Ed. Connell, Thomas Burns, Joseph Donahue, James Reed, and John Cronin acted as pallbearers. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Carr.
Mrs. Robert Carr, who formerly lived in this city, but who has been a resident of Milton, Ill., for the past seventeen years, died at her home Sunday night at eleven o'clock from a stroke of paralysis, which occurred Thursday morning. The funeral will be held from the home at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CHARGED WITH OFFERING BAD MEAT FOR SALE
John Madden of Edgerton Gave Bond Before Judge Tallman For Appearance in Federal Court.

John Madden of Edgerton came here with Chief Deputy U. S. Marshall W. H. Appleby Saturday afternoon and gave a \$500 bond before U. S. Court Commissioner Stanley Tallman for his appearance in September to answer to a complaint made by Chicago parties alleging that he offered unhealthy meat for sale. Madden was indicted at East Chicago.

Has Delirium Tremens: John Roberts, a local resident, is in a very critical condition with delirium tremens at the city hall station. Dr. Charles Sutherland was twice called to attend him this forenoon.

Up for Thirty Days: Melvin Strommen was brought to the county jail from Edgerton today to serve thirty days for drunkenness.

Do Not Overfeed.
Alcohol may be a food, but there is no reason why so many people should eat between meals.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

An Advance Word
Lies On Rugs

Among most of the biggest rug and carpet mills of the country the fall shipments go out as early as June 1st and since that time this store has received over \$10,000.00 worth of new rugs, carpets and linoleums for the coming season.

These rugs are all displayed in our handsome new carpet department on the second floor, and we are now in readiness to show the full season's best styles and fabrics.

SOMETHING NEW THIS SEASON IN THE AXMINSTER is the seroband a design entirely new in the Axminster weave. The rich old colorings and oriental figures are produced very effectively in these Axminsters and they offer probably the best selection of Axminster ever shown.

IN THE BRUSSELS RUGS we are showing Cassimere Kabistons and Serapi designs in exquisite colorings, something never before attempted in popular priced Rugs. We are making a leader of these beautiful Brussels rugs and have priced them in the 9x12 size at \$12.50 and up.

We also have a big line of the **FAMOUS WHITTALL RUGS**. The name "Whittall" woven in the back of a rug or carpet is a mark of "quality" of lasting color and textile and of business integrity. Whittall yarns are all bought from Persia and the Himalaya mountains. All wool used in Whittall rugs is the same as in the finest Persian. They are the finest rugs and carpets that America produces. They were the finest last year, are the finest today and will be next year because the Whittall Mills know no cessation of effort.

All Whittall designs are copies of the best loved sorts of Oriental rugs, in the soft subdued tones with that rich lasting effect. The Whittall Mills make five Ultra fine groups of rugs. We carry these in stock and just new the new ones for fall have the chief interests.

WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS
The rival of the imported rugs. The synacure of all domestic rugs.

WHITTALL ANGLO INDIAN RUG
Second only to the Anglo Persian.
WHITTALL ROYAL WORSTER RUG.
The criterion for popular priced standard Wilton rugs.

WHITTALL CHILIDEMA BODY BRUSSEL RUG.

The only 6 frame body Brussel rug made in America and the most durable of all Brussels rugs.

WHITTALL PEERLESS BRUSSELS RUG THE WINNER

The best popular priced 5 frame rug and superlative to all popular priced Brussels rugs.

In addition to the above we have just received immense quantities of the Seamless Velvet Rugs in various room sizes.

The new Wilton rugs can also be seen in the very latest styles. They come with plain centers with pretty two tone borders, and are shown in the newest colorings.

OTHER FAMOUS WILTONS
THE SAVALON BURTWORTH
BIGLOWE HARTFORD
BAGDAD DOBSON

These are also shown in the latest colorings and designs for fall and the prices are well worthy of your attention.

If you will need a rug or carpet later on, we would suggest that you make your selections before season opens. At no time of the year can our stock be found so complete in all the newest and latest colorings as right now.

Advertise Silver Dollars at 95c

and people Will think they are counterfeit.

Advertise Clean, Bright, Crisp Paper Dollars, That Are New and Germless, at \$1.05

and you will get some buyers.

Price is an important feature, but if you put a cut price in your ad and no "selling" talk, people look with suspicion upon the goods.

BORT BAILEY & CO THE CASH STORE

Tomorrow will be a good time to see the many lines we are offering at Summer clearance prices. This cash store offers more actual bargains in dry goods than you will find elsewhere. Our principles of cash buying and cash selling offer advantages which cannot be gainsaid. During the coming weeks we shall offer many lines at prices which will be below the wholesale cost.

LEWIS UNDERWEAR, Vests and Pants, 48c
worth up to \$2.00, at - - - - -

LEWIS UNDERWEAR, Union Suits, 98c
worth up to \$4.00, at - - - - -

We offer what is left of our large purchase of Lewis Underwear, which we bought some time ago at about half price. This was the surplus of the Lewis Knitting Co., which they were anxious to dispose of.

In the 48c lot there are vests and pants, worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00.
In the 98c lot there are union suits only, worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Burson Seamless Hose 19c

The famous Burson Hose are known the world over and sell regularly at 25c a pair. We have an enormous lot of them (seconds) which we offer at 19c.

Wool Suits at Half Price

For those who contemplate a trip during July or August and who need a wool suit will find our styles correct for present wear and at exactly half price. \$15.00 Suits at \$7.50, \$25.00 Suits at \$12.50, \$30.00 Suits at \$15.00.

Butterick Patterns For August Are In

A large new assortment embodying the best styles of the age for August.

Advanced Fall Styles in Tailored Waists

We have just received our first shipment of the new strictly tailored models in waists for fall wear. Those who anticipate a purchase of a waist will find these new styles exceptionally meritable. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00.